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westerly winds.

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Uproar Follows Dismissal

Collier Cyclops Missing Renewed For

Resolutions Putting Theodore Gier Off of the Development Board Give No Reasons; Recent Banquet Is Responsible:

BONDS OFFERED LOYALLY DEFENDED

Timormore Party Rumors of Seditions Utter-Results in Action; Tense DLUUIU IMIILU Moments As Challenge Flies

Colonel Theodore Gier, former staff officer of a State Governor, prominent liquor merchant and member of the Merchants' Exchange, was dismissed from his position as a member of the California Development Commission by the Board of Supervisors today. The session broke up in wild disorder when Gier refused twice to kiss the American flag when requested by Mrs E. U. Roussell, Red Cross

Frank Fletcher, chairman of Division Draft Board No. 3, offered to supply ball for Gier if he was arrested by the government for alleged pro-German sentiments Gier admitted that Fletcher had made the effer and Fletcher confirmed it

"I think that Mr. Gier is a patriotic citizen and is not being treated right, and I will go on his bond until he is proved otherwise," said Fletcher. REASONS FOR

DISMISSAL NOT STATED The resolution which elided Gier from Alameda county's official life did not state the reason for which the dismissal was being made. It was openly discussed and admitted, however, by both Gier and members of the board, during the process of a heated debate, that it had to do with a recent banquet party at Cresta Blanca near Livermore, where Gier and a party of seven friends, two weeks ago, are said to have uttered pro-German senti-ments and toasted the Kaiser

Gier's alleged connection with the case first came to the attention of the Board of Supervisors last Monday when, following rumors of the Livermore party, Chairman Daniel Murphy of the boald appropried that he would make an intestigation and if the evidence sustained the charges would ask for Gier's removal as county commissioner Murphy's report was in the form of today's resolution, which was as follows:

"Resolved, That the position now election, so when it comes within our Every vessel known to have been held by Theodore Gier as Alameda province to choose a man to fill an anywhere in the region at the time

sentative of Alameda county on the

IS ASKED TO AISS THE TLAG Following the passage of the reso-lution, during which Gier was criti-

cized by members of the board, Gler H. Donahue, both of whom are now may be made an explanation of what had superior judges of this state, and Wilter in the middle of his talk he was interrupted by Mis. L. U. Roussell, former president of the Elmhurst Civic Club. and a prominent Red Cross and Liberty Bond worker.

"Yes you an American citizen?" she is a control of the board. The control of the

sponded Gier. onded Gier.
"Will you kiss it now?" persisted one who will bear the same responsi-

'No-I wish to finish my speech bility as the men before him, and con-"No-I wish to timen my speech duct the office in the same impartial, first," Gier replied and turned away, fearless and able manner that I prefirst," Gier replied and turned away.

Mrs. Roussell made no further attempts along this line. But when the supervisorial session was over, she again approached Gier in the lobby and pulling a small. American flag from her dress held it out to him, "I ask you again, will you kiss the primaries."

I carless and able manner that I prescribed that makes the case one of the most mysterious in naval annals. That fact alone inclines officials to the belief that the ship might have been captured by persons aboard, for in no other way would it have been primaries." flag and prove you are a good Ameri- DECOTO'S RESPONSE can?" she demanded

Gier whipped a small leather book The office of days. from his pocket and showed a folded one of the most important offices of One of the Cyclops' engines was American flag on the inside the county of Alameda, because ex-damaged, but it is not believed the I am just as good an American as perience has proven that obedience engine trouble had anything to do



UIDI. ATTUNNET

Ezra Decoto, prosecuting attorney

and former probation officer, was

his nominating address.
Rumors that Decoto was to succeed

go into private practice with Supe-tior Judge William H. Donahue. De-

coto himself expressed a willingness

to accept the position, provided he went into office without political

strings. The choice of the board this

morning followed conferences between

the members when it was agreed to

make the matter a unanimous choice

The board resolution which selected

Decoto as the county's chief prose-

cutor was as follows.

In nominating Decoto to succeed

"The office of district attorney is

lies within my power

IN APPOINTMENT.

HAS PUBLIC IN MIND

Orders for Further Efforts to Find Cyclops, Believed to Be Lost, Issued by the Navy Department; Ally Craft Join

MAY BE CAPTURED BY TEUTON AGENTS ABOARD

Many Theories Are Advanced for Mysterious Disappear-So. America; May Be Sunk | IUII IIIUUU1111

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Orders
for greater efforts to find the missing
naval collier Cyclops. overdue from South American waters for more than a month, went out today to American In addition allied naval craft on patrol duty in the south are alding in the search.

So far not one word has come to chosen district attorney of Alameda clear up the mystery of the collier's county this morning by the Board of disappearance. Secretary Daniels Supervisors to succeed W. H. L. Hynes, resigned. The choice was unanimous his induction note office. unanimous, his induction into office ships have done after they had been

being accomplished on motion of given up for lost.

Supervisor John F. Mulins, who paid tribute to both Hynes and Decoto in day to a solution of the disappearance than they were three weeks ago, when anxiety over the safety of the Hynes have been current since the ship first developed. There is absopiesentation of Hynes' resignation to so into private practice with Supervision Hyperbuse Description. The big carrier has simplified Hyperbuse Description.

ply vanished from the sea. No possible theory was rejected by officials in seeking an explanation. Suggestions heard most frequently were that German agents had boarded the ship in port and captured her from her people at sea; that she had broken in two and gone down in a your representatives every facility for sudden squall; that she had been sudden squall; that she had been your examination and investigation, overtaken by a submarine and sunk and for such reports as you require." without trace and that an internal WILL BEGIN explosion had sent her down.

Hynes, Supervisor Mullins said "In asking the adoption of the res-All of these suggestions had flaws olution appointing Mr. Ezra Decoto in them, it was said. A theory that she had been capto the important and very responsi-ble position of district attorney of ble position of district attorney of tured by a group of German agents.

Alameda county, I am mindful of the aboard appeared to be the only explute I owe the people of my county planation that would account for the in giving them the best service that silence of her radio apparatus.

Search PATROL IS

IN APPOINTMENT.

Since the ship failed to appear naval vessels have patroled all coasts in the vicinity of her route, looking or the voters at the for wreckage or survivors.

Since the ship failed to appear the firms who will be up for hearing his words.

"As you well know the position is in the vicinity of her route, looking by Merritt or his aides."

In a minute of the firms who will be inspected only in the vicinity of her route, looking by Merritt or his aides. an elective one and chosen by the ma- for wreckage or survivors. jority of the voters at the general has been found.

county perconnent Commissioner be unexpired term, especially in this, the has been communicated with None and the same is hereby declared values important and to my mind the saw or heard anything of the collier. The western California Fish Company, Borzone Fish Company, and others. Paladini will testify to-most exalted office within the gift of Reports from every source showed morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Supervisors request the California Decant, and be it turiner
"Resolved, That' this Board of
Supervisors request the California Dethoughtful study, care and thorough It is the mild season of the year in ment was issued by Merritt after no
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investigation of the chracter, ability, those yaters. The route the Cyclops had made it clear that any cases of
investigation of the man would have followed was somewhat profiteering which he might uncover upon whom we are to bestow this sheltered.

great honor—the privilege of serving. The ship had aboard an insufficient and representing the public. The ship had aboard an insufficient quantity of coal for a journey to the and representing the public. | quantity of coal for a journey to the "Decoto has served the public as a nearest German port, had she been deputy district attorney under Hon. captured. Some officers think that if Everett J. Brown and Hon. William the ship was captured her captors holding her out of trade

Red Cross and Liberty Bond worker.

"Are you an American citizen?" she shouted.

"I am." replied Gler.

"Will you kiss the American flag?" she demanded.

"Sure I will kiss it any time," responded Gier.

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"And you an American citizen?" she hess in the presence in southern waters of a German raider. The sea lanes are busy with shipping, yet no vessel has sighted any suspicieus craft. sighted any suspicious craft IN NAVAL ANNALS.

It is the absolute silence of the radio that makes the case one of the craft, or even if the ship were tor pedoed there would have been time

for such calls. One of the Cyclops' engines was

German City Discovers Air Raid Atrocity

AMSTERDAM, April 15.—A despatch from Karlsruhe to the Frankfurter Zeitung reports the passage by the Chamber of the Grand Duchy of Baden there of a resolution requesting the imperial German government to endeavor to secure a general agreement for the cessation of hostile air raids on places outside the zone of military opera-

Karlsruhe, capital of the Grand Dutchy of Baden, with a population of between 75,000 and 100,000 and situated about fifty miles from the French border, has been several times visited by allied airmen. There was a daylight air raid by British squadrons on Karlsruhe in January, during which a ton and a quarter of bombs was dropped.

IAVEN AAFK

tive control of the deep-sea fishing industry in California was taken over today by Ralph P. Merritt, federal food commissioner for California.

Merritt was authorized from Wash-ington to inspect all books and records of licenses which includes fishermen wholesalers and retailers under the food control act. The telegraphic authorization follows:

"You and your representatives are hereby authorized by the United States food administration to obtain under oath any and all information concerning the business of any individual or concern in California who is licensed by the United States food administration and to require him or them to submit reports of said business and to inspect books, property and premises, and these licenses are

INVESTIGATION Merritt tomorrow will begin a searching in estigation of the fish situation with a view to ascertaining whether the profits of licensees are profit. Public hearings will be held during the afternoons of this week

be investigated are: A. Paladini, the suggested an exchange of views Western California Fish Company, tween Austria-Hungary and

profiteering which he might uncover would be followed by immediate revocation of licenses and other penalties Merritt, under the food control law, s not empowered to fix retail prices but his probe is expected to result in a downward revision of retail prices increased production and a general (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Rick Man Accused

Ringwald, wealthy window sash manufacturer, charged with nuttering threats against the life of Presi-dent Wilson, obtained a postponement until April 25, when his case was called before Federal Commissioner Mason today.

Relatives of the accused put up \$7500 bond to secure his release. Ringwald having spent Sunday behind Secret service officials refused to discuss theories that a plot against the life of the President may be in-

Hun Birdman Almost

anybody in this room," he announced.

"Then his this fing" insisted Mrs Roussell.

"I will not be humiliated before (Continued on Page 3, Cols. 2-3)

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"A Mile late and observed and been and believe engine trouble had anything to do HAVRE, April 15.—An enemy succeeded in passing observed cause of this letter and attempts have with the dyappearance. Constructors plane succeeded in passing observed cause of this letter and attempts have with the dyappearance. Constructors plane succeeded in passing observed cause of this letter and attempts have with the dyappearance. Constructors plane succeeded in passing observed cause of this letter and attempts have little enforcement of the law." said Description of the auxiliary fleet flow over the district, says an official the emperor. It has been reported in of the navy. They could not believe note instanced on Page 3, Cols. 2-3)

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Peace Views and Publication of Appeal by His Ruler pected momentarily. Bring About the Resignation

IS CALLED LIAR BY PREMIER CLEMENCEAU

to United States to Man and Clarence Rivers.

BULLETIN.
AMSTERDAM, April 15.—
Thousands of people gathered in the streets of Prague, capital of Bohemia, on Saturday, denounced the Germans and cheered the entente and President Wilson, says a despatch from that city the Lokal Anzeiger of Ber-

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IN ASSERT WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AMSTERDAM, April 15.—Count
Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, has resigned, according to a despatch from Vienna. Emperor Charles accepted the resig nation and entrustd Conut Czernin with the conduct of foreign affairs

until his successor is appointed: The recent publication by the French government of the peace appeal by Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary in March, 1917, and the efforts of the emperor and the Austro-Hungarian foreign office to explain this letter to the satisfaction of Germany and the German emperor probably were the most influence in RY UNITED PRESS. bringing about the resignation Count Czernin. HAS BEEN ACTIVE

IN PEACE MOVES Since he was appointed foreign minister on December 23, 1916, in su cession to Baron Burian, Count Czer nin has been very active in attempt ing to bring about peace and the moderate tone of his speeches has However, his participa tion in the forced peace upon Russia, as well as that upon Rumania, did not show that his actions kept step with

"In the peace offensive" of present year, Count Czernin in the Austrian Reichrath on January 25 Austrian Reichrath on January Austria-Hungary and the United States He announced also violent assaults on this sector Friday that Austria based her negotiations and Saturday, in which the enemy attempted to capture permanently the tempted to capture permanently the American advanced positions. nevations or indemnities, but there always was some doubt whether his pacist maneuvers were honest or were inspired by Berlin in an effort to bring about a split among the entente

Count Czernin on April 4 in an ad-

allies.

dress at Vienna declared that Premier Clemenceau had sought peace negotiations with Austria. The French premier replied that Count Czernin lied The French and Austrian offices then issued statements explaining the Early last week, the French got-ernment deciared that Emperor shells, which lasted from midulght Charles and Count Czernin both had until early the morning of Muttering Threats said that the claim of France to CHICAGO, April 15 - Bernard a denial from Emperor Charles in the form of a telegram to Emperor William, to whom he reiterated his loyalty to the German cause and denied that he had said France was justified in wanting Alsace-Lorraine returned, This minedlatel, brought from the French government the publication of a letter from Emperor Charles to his brother-in-law. Prince Sixtus of Bour-

bon, which was autographed and which the emperor asked be given to President Poincaire. BE RESTORED In the letter the emperor said that I rance should have Alsace-Lorraine and that Belgium and Serbia should be restored. He also asked that London and Paris be felt out as to prob-Bombs Hun Prisoners able peace terms. German news-papers have attacked both Emperor HAVRE, April 15.—An enemy air- Charles and his foreign secretary be-

Smash in Picardy Is Stopped by Valor of **Gallant British Troops**

BULLETIN

AMSTERDAM, April 25 .- "The full strategic plan has not been accomplished," declares the Frankfurter Zeitung. "The battle apparently does not produce the desired result."

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 15 .- The battle about Neuve-Eglise, near the Belgian border, which has been retaken by the Germans, continued to rage this morning with the same intensity that has marked it for days and the British are smashing the Ger-

Another assault of Bailleul, four miles west of Neuve-Eglise, is ex-

The latest reports this forenoon showed that the British line was beof Official and Acceptance ing strongly held as a whole in this northern zone, and in some instances had been considerably improved by counter strokes. The British last evening followed up their success of Saturday, when they pushed the Germans back from Robecq on the Clarence River. Local counter-attacks delivered on the German positions, 3000 yards to the Diplomat Who Has Figured east of this town, were completely successful, and the enemy was again forced to fall back somewhat. The British in the course of the after-Prominently in Overtures noon also pushed our several posts north of the canal between the Laws

PARIS, April 15 .- "As the result of a detailed operation that worked Leave Place of Importance out perfectly, we have taken half a score of prisoners in the region of u, me ficuch war office approunced today.

"Since April 12 we have taken 150 prisoners in the sector between Montdidier and Noyon. In the Champagne, south of Montelu, as the result of several thrusts, we returned with prisoners. Enemy assaults from north of the Chemin des Dames to southeast of Corbeny were without success. Intermittent bombardments have occurred elsewhere along the front."

BULLETIN:

ZURICH, April 15.-The Zeppelin factories at Mamzell, near Fredrichshafen, were totally destroyed by fire Saturbeen in sharp contrast with that of the German chancellor's and foreign day night, it was ascertained here today.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES "Southwest of Bailleul enemy IN FRANCE, April 15—The Germans are continuing their attacks on the American outposts in the sector stored our lines," Haig said.

These attacks are a sequel to the violent assaults on this sector Friday

American advanced positions. Nineteeen more Germans have been captured in raids by French and

American troops.

The Americans are entirely repulsing the Germans in their heavy assaults on this difficult position. ATTACKED ON

BANKS OF MEUSE American troops on the right bank of the Meuse (between St. Mihiel and Verdun) were attached by picked detachments from four companies of Germans, following a violent hom-

The enemy swarmed into the trenches close behind their barrage, just as the Americans burst from the

shelters, wielding bayonets and hurling grenades. The Germans were completely repulsed, leaving thirty-four dead and ten wounded on the American wires. Thirty more dead Germans were counted in No Man's Land.

A party of twenty-five Americans, surrounded by a superior enemy force outside the trenches, fought their namite explosion early today. Rela-way through the Germans and re-; tives are searching for fragments of way through the Germans and returned to the American lines with prisoners.

Kaiser Reported On Front Line Near Lille:

AMSTERDAM. April 15. — The Kaiser was on the front near Lille (fifteen miles back of the present lines) from Tuesday to Thursday, according to German newspapers re-

"strong German peace."

LONDON, April 15 .- Seven attacks by the Germans in the Merville sector of the northern battle front have been repulsed by the British, who inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, it

is announced officially. The British have lost Neuve-Eglise. Southwest of Balleul the Germans temporarily penetrated the British positions, but were driven out by a counter-attack. The Germans have again retaken euve-Egiise.

"There was severe fighting all day yesterday before Neuve-Eglise," Field Marshal Haig reported today. "After beating off numerous at-tacks we were compelled in the end to withdraw for a second time from the village." GERMANS DRIVEN BACK

WITH SEVERE LOSSES The Germans have been driven ack with great loss in fierce fighting northwest of Merville, Haig reported.
"In this sector, during the course of the day, no less than seven attacks were repulsed with heavy lossy" he said.

"Once the enemy advanced in five waves. Under the weight of the at-tack our line was bent back slightly, but a counter-attack completely re-stored it.

"On the northern bank of the Lys canal hostile infantry attempted to advance, but was caught under our artillery fire and was unable to develop its attack.

"Successful minor operations east

of Robecq last night resulted in the

capture of 150 enemy prisoners and several machine guns. "South of the Somme, in the neighbuthood of Hangard-En-Santerre, in heavy fighting early this morning, we improved our positions and took & number of prisoners. "There was hostile artillery fire last night in the vicinity of Bucquoy, be-tween Arras and Albert."

Postmaster Blown to Bits at Trinidad

EUREKA, April 15 .- The postoffice at Trinidad, 25 miles north of Eureka was wrecked and l'ostmaster George Cott blown to atoms by a terrific dy-Scott placed the dynamite under his bed last night. His resson for doing so was not known,

Sixty Houses Are

Leveled by Storm FORT WORTH, Tex., April 15-About sixty houses, including a twostory brick building and several churches, were demolished by a store ceived here today.

He conversed with soldiers and declared he was convinced the army is desirous of a decisive victory and a "strong German peace."

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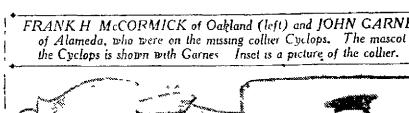
DISTRESS

GREAT

GERMAN DRIVE the Cyclops is shown with Garnes Inset is a picture of the collier.

DEFINITELY STOPPED .

FRANK H McCORMICK of Oakland (left) and JOHN GARNES of Alameda, who were on the missing collier Cyclops. The mascot of





fore enlisting again in the naval ser-vice. He is an electrician and was Westerners Garnes has a brother Fred Garnes fn the naval service who is stationed at the Mare island navy vard Garnes had a pet monker with him on the trip. He had obtained the pet. South America. Garnes had offered the merchant. Passenger

had offered the monker which was ramed Lile, to Mrs Shannon, but she WASHINGTON April 15 -- The offideclined the gift and he kept Lily on the Cyclops as the mascot of the cers attached to the Cyclops were an nounced by the navv department as collier

Mrs Shannons home is liberally ornamented with odd and unusual sifts sent her by her brother during his travels about the world as an american lated man A stuffed alligator chings to the parlor wall. Pictures of American fighting craft, marine curios and pictures and other interesting objects gathered here and there were sent by Garnies to the elder sister, who raised him from the turne he was left motherless at 2 years of age

mounced by the naty department as follows

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FORES, HARVEY F, lieutenant, Port Huron, Mich
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FINGALTON, LOUIS J, ineutenant, Port Huron, Mich
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BOITTANN MARLES K, boatswain, Baltimore Md no record of kin SMITH, R. T., ensign, Phoenix, Ariz GREFN, E. K., machinist Brooklyn,

N Y KONSTOVICH, S, ensign, Norfolk, smount of fiedleine that reflered me so much smount of fiedleine that reflered me so much your STUMEZ took the bloat from my stom ack, stopped its persons trembing and I felt so much better I will proise its virtues where ever I go, Carrie Davis 206 Hanner Are Boddity health is nedessary these streamons days by man or woman can be health who allow food to sour and ferment in the stomach and thus bodson the blood Arghect means misery get a bottle of STUMEZ lodar If your stomach burds. This reliable stomach medicine offers you relief from the list that beset you for sale and guaranteed by all druggists—Advertise ment.

St Louis Mo Grand Junction Colo
BOYCE, HARRY LESLIE, chief
water tender, Attleboro Mass
BRENNER FFILIX E. machinist
mate Veridian Conn

BROWN ALLIE RICHARD fireman, man Wichita Kas AVANAUGH ARTHUR Darrington, Wash CHANDLER, CHARLES THOMAS pharmacist's mate

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United States to Rio de Janetro NIGG, FRANK C lieutenant, U S N Marquoketa Iowa

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HAMILTON, WILLIAM HALL water
tender, Dombey, Okla
HARDYMAN, WILLIS CHARLES,
fireman Quincy, Ill
HINES, ENSELL McKINLEY machinist's mate Blackfoot Idabo
HUTCHINS, RAY SELDEN, seaman,
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JONES ROLLAND FRANK, electrician, 220 Grand avenue South
San Francisco, Cal
KAISER WELCH NORMAN, electrician, 760 East Forty-eighth street,

Los Ingeles Cal KASHIWANURA HENRY K, steward to commander-in-chief. Japan

San Pedro Cal

KRUFGER CHARLES JOHN, gunner's mate, Mildred, Vont,

Menelly Eugene Franklin,

corswain North Portland, Ore,

MERRIAU, ROY STUART, coxswain,

Hickory Cal

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MILLER CARL AUGUST, boilermaker, Seatile, Wash
MILLER JOSEPH CHARLES, seaman, Hartford Conn
PAUR JOHN JOSEPH fireman, Milwankee Wis waukee Wis OWENS JOHN BURLESON, fireman, Sour Lake, Texas
PORTER, AMOS MARCELIUS, ship
fitter Ashland, Va
POTZ, LOUIS, ship fitter, Detroit,

Wich POWERS ROBERT HARDY painter, Buncombe county N C RATHBUN LLOYD MAHLON ships cook. Belgrade Neb REINOFHI, WAITER ALFRED pharmacist's mate 3523 Nineteenth

street San Francisco, Cal ROBERTSON RIBB BOUNDS fire-man Dallas Texas ROGERS, DANIEL TALKET, water tender Anderson Mo ROONEY, FRED HENRY, electrician, Council Bluffs Ia SMALL FRNIST gunner's mate Fort Logan Colo SOTHERN, WILLIAM STUART, electrician Spartanburg & C ANDERWHITE LEON BRYANT,

pharmacists mate, 125 Downey street, San Farncisco
WHITESIDE MOSS TINSLEY, fireman, St. Louis Mo
WHITESELI EARL P fireman 1144
South Cherokee street Denver, Colo WILSON WALTIR OTIS water ten-

WILSON WALTI R OTIS water tender, 2514 Crenshaw boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal MARINI CORPS.

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COOK ELBERT SIDNEY, Seaman, Lumpusas county, Texas. COWLES RUSSELL HOWARD, electrician, Sacramento, Cal. DALNES HAROLD EDWARD, elec-trician, Crookston, Minn. DAVISON FRED, fireman, Coin, DENNIS JOHN THOMAS, Beaman Olathe Colo DOBL'S, PAUL WESLEY, fireman

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EMBRETSON, ARTHUR BERNARD that a squall of such intensity as to freman Zimmerman Minn that a squall of such intensity as to FLETCHER, LLOYD VERNON, sea-overwhelm her had been encountered man Portland Ore

GOLDING FREDERICK BURKNER storekeeper, Silver City, N. M.
KELLER JAMES, quartefmakter, aboard, mixed in large quantities with
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NOWGIN GUY CORNEOLUS, ship's cook Aurora, Neb The Cyclops was bound for an American port. She was known to painter Dailab, Texas

POWELL TAXES POWELL JAMES POLK, seaman, Tyler, Texas

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fireman Rochester, Minn

SCOGGINS ROY, fireman, Wingate,

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American Consul General A L Maurice Gottschalk of Rio Janeiro was the only civilian aboard her He

PIONEER, FIRST WHITE CHILD IN OAKLAND, DIES

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs Lizzie H B Beeby 63, at the family home, 0850 Clark street She was reputed to be the first child born of white parents in Oukland The aged woman died from diphtheria Mrs Breby was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Griffith R Hen-ton She, as been September 27 1854 in a house which stood in a wilderness, now Fortleth street and Telegraph avenue Her father was one of the ploneer mer-chants of the chy with a place of business a Twelith street and

commuted daily between Oakland and that city in a rowboat.

Mrs Beeby saw Oakland grow from a habitat for wild animals to the city of today. She knew many of the prominent people in the city's history intimately She is survived by her husband, Robert J. Beeby, two sons, Robert J. Jr and Griffith, and two daughters, Mrs J E Squire and Mrs W J Spaulding She has a sis-

Broadway He was a member of the San Francisco vigilantes and

ter, Mrs C A Scoulle, also liv-Interment was in Mountain View cemeters

Wife Had "Horror"

Allendale Sets Date for Whist Party

The annual spring whist given every April for the past twenty years by the Central Improvement Club of Al'endale, will be held at Mutual Hall, Thirty-eighth avenue and Angelo on Tuesday evening,

April 16 at Socock
The Liberty Loan committee will have
present a speaker who wil give a short
talk on the isues of the war

Needs of Dog Have

No Force With Court and that she should be permitted to go home, were unavailing when Carrie Dit-ton appeared before Police Judge Mortimer Smith on a vagrancy charge today. The case was continued until April 23

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beau-tiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and rum it it you don't It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-J Spaulding She has a sister. Mrs C A Scoulle, also live it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arron; apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. Fy merning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it

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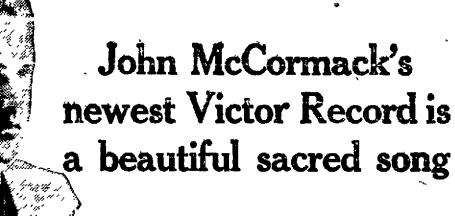
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Shall MOONEY be Hanged on Perjured Testimony? PRESIDENT WILSON SAYS NO!

MASS MEETING to Support the PRESIDENT will be held at the

SAN FRANCISCO AUDITORIUM ON TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 8 P. M. Maxwell McNutt. Mrs. Hannah Shechy Skeffington, in Moo. ey, Israel Weinberg, Panard D. Volan, Wrs. A. Spooner, and Mother Jones STAND BY THE PRIST ENT

-UZERNIN RESIGNS

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hide its authenticity but that the French version was garbled. It was also reported that the letter was written by the emperor's mother-in-law.

Count, Czernin was in Rumania get a shot at him," she declared. when the letter was published by the French government and he was sum-

moned to Vienna, Friday. Count Otto-Kar Czernin von Chude-nitz, a wealthy Bohemian land owner, INVESTIGATED PARTY was minister of Rumania when that country entered the war.

mier; General Arz von Straussenberg, chief of the general staff, and other

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Gier Loses His Place on Board AUSTRIAN POST Refusal to Kiss Flag Causes Strife

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American citizens in this way," said he "wouldn't be an American with a Gier, turning away. Mrs. Roussell boy on his way to France" if he didn't waved the flag over her head.

Gier, turning waved the flag over her head.

"Any man that considers it a bumiliation to kiss an American flag humiliation to kiss an American flag face and know he was doing his duty, and I not doing mine" he said. "And I not doing mine as a member of the Board of Supervisors if I allowed a man to remain in the em-The lobby crowd burst into wild dis-

order, and amid a chorus of "Throw him out!" Gier left the room. ploy of the county whose attitude was under suspicion." Turning to Gier, he continued: "You may claim Ameri-canization, but your attitude and your

Chairman Danlel Murphy of the Supervisor Mullins to take the floor AMSTERDAM, April 15.-Emperor and speak on behalf of the resolution. Charles, according to a Vienna despatch dated Saturday to the Berliner said, "I am doing what I know is right portant conferences on the Austro-gler and gave han a chance to resign. He refused. At the last meeting I stated that I would take no action on this Livermore episode until I had made an investigation. I have made Tageblatt, has cancelled a visit he in- to do. Before this meeting I went to made an investigation. I have made such an investigation and I have seen men on whose word I can place re-liance. I am satisfied.

"Tuesday morning, following the last meeting, Gier and a party of his friends went down to Cresta Blanca," where he and his seven friends had their good time and drank their toasts and sang their songs—went down there ahead of me—failed to keep an appointment with me—to square the matter up. When I got down there I found the men at the winery hesi-

Wetmore's place adjoining and we learned the truth. I found out that when the Gier party came down on that Sunday they had several drinks and an old gentleman, not Gaer, but one of his party, lifted his glass and they sang several German songs, and then somebody said, 'Hurrah flor the Kaiser.' - And then they were ordered off the place.

"I want to say that a man who pro-fesses to be an American and yet who will stand for things of that kind has no place on any board connected with the Board of Supervisors in any capacity in this county if I have anything to say about it. In these times a man has got to be on one side or the other. And I say to you, Theodore Gier, that if you are not American the other of County and as leave. can you are pro-German. And as long as there is one drop of blood in me and there is a man who insults Old Glory or anything that stands for true Americanism he will be taken care of just as you are being taken care of."

Supervisor Hamilton seconded Murphy's resolution by declaring that MOSBACHER'S

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSES.

only German words spoken were, in the question asked:

"'Is this genuine champagne or sparkling wine?"

"And the German word for 'white,' used in the reply, was 'weisser,' which the man who served us conjured into 'kaiser,' and this man said he could not 'Say the word 'kaiser' was used.

"At the 'meeting of the Board of "At the meeting of the Board of Superwisors, where no proof was taken, and witnesses I had there were not permitted to speak, I was asked to resign as a member of the Alameda County Development Board.

"I refused, as such action might be interpreted as an admission of guilt.

actions don't show it. This Board of Supervisors is behind the flag and

country and Jack Pershing and we are

going to stay behind it until Old Glory is nailed on the castle at Berlin."

by declaring that even if he was not pro-German, by his own adm-

he had shown himself to be in "damned bad company."

"I would like to see Gler resign," he declared. "And he had that chance. And if I didn't do my duty now, I would be a traitor. We can't stand

for anything in this county that sounds

like disloyalty."
Supervisor Heyer declared he "de-

"Any man who still believes in the Kaiser, who still toasts the Kaiser in

this country, is a traitor," he declared. MULLINS REFERS TO

Supervisor Mullins, who had pre-

sided during Murphy's outburst, then

took the floor and declared that any man who would ball out of jail ac-

cused pro-German sympathizers was

cused pro-German sympathizers was showing pro-German tendencies.

Later in the day Gier gave out the following statement:

"I am not a stockholder in the Theo, Gier Wine Company, having sold out over two years ago.

"I went on the bonds of some of the ten arrested Germans who were charged with disturbing the peace of Myran and Rickard at a cafe on Twe.fth street because they were my personal friends, and to keep them out of jail, just as I would do for any other friend, and would expect my friends to do for me, and I believed them when they each told me that the Kaiser's name was not mentioned at any time.

"As to what took place at the Cresta Blanca Vineyards, where it was gossiped that a toast was drunk to the Kaiser, I-positively assert the

to the Kaiser, I-positively assert the word 'kaiser' was not mentioned; the only German words spoken were, in

spised a traitor.'

BAILING EPISODE

Supervisor Fred Foss criticized Gier

be interpreted as an admission of guilt.

'I solemnly swear I am and have been a loyal American citizen since ISS7, and any attempt to express any friendliness for Germany, or her Kaiser, in any of the above acts, was never in my mind. I know my friends will believe me. I have been most untairly accused and funjustly treated."

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with a full sense of its vast responsibility and its important duties, and I accept it only in the manner in which you have offered it and I have received it, that is, without making a single promise to any member of this board or to anyone else, leaving me free and untrammeled to perform the duties of this office accord-

ing to the law.
"I desire to express my deep appreciation to the members of this board and to the people of this county whom you represent for the appointment which you have just bestowed upon

me.
"I love the county of Alameda. was born here and have lived here all My devotion to it will only be excelled by my devotion to the great country of which this country is a part.
"When I take my oath of office I

can say with all the emphasis at my command that I will faithfully support the Constitution of the State of California and the Constitution of the United States of America, and perform the duties of the office of district attorney to the best of my ability, with a consciousness that that oath will mean in truth and in fact everything that it implies.
"My aim and object at all times

will be to enforce all laws and to prosecute vigorously every violator there-of, no matter whom he may be and to protect fully the interests and welfare of the people of this county." CONFIDENCE IN DECOTO.

Supervisor W. J. Hamilton seconded Decoto's nomination for the position. In a brief address he expressed his confidence in Decoto to fill out Hynes' unexpired term of office.
"I believe that the people of Alameda county will ratify the judgment of the Board of Supervisors in making this selection when Ezra Decote appears before them for re-election at the next election time. If he makes

half as good a district attorney as he has made prosecuting attorney, the county will have much to be thankful A second to the nomination was also given by Supervisor Charles F. Heyer, who declared that he had been interested in Decoto's career since the establishment of the old Decoto fam-

ily in the lower end of the county.
"Little did I think that the little schoolboy whom I used to see with his books under his arm would some day come before me to receive the office of district attorney of the county. The name is one that is histone in Alameda county and the man promises to be equally so."

GIOWING TRIBUTE.

Supervisor Fred Foss, an acquaint-

ance of the Decoto family for the past twelve years, also paid glowing tribute to the new district attorney.
"I have found him one who has also stood for right administration of legal matters. I predict that Decoto will be one of the best men that has ever sat in the office and the peopie of the county will be assured of a fair administration of judicial prob-lems during his tenure of that re-

sponsibility."
W. H. L. Hynes, in stepping down district attorneyship thanked the Board of Supervisors and the voters of the county for their althe period which he has been in office."

Someone who knew from experience wrote "It is good" at the bottom of an advertisement of Chamberloin's Cough Remedy. Try it when you have a cough or cold, then perhaps you would write "It is excellent." For sale by Osgood Bros Buss. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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end of present year. • Large and modern laboratories at buyum, Ohio, occupy \$0.500

Capacity of plant recently doubled to take care of rapidly increasing business. Present capacity 30,000 bottles daily.

Branch plant recently established in Canada, with a capacity of 5000 bottles. 5000 bottles daily.

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length of time, and is constantly increasing.

Publicly indorsed through the daily press by men of prominence throughout the United States and Canada, including supreme court judges, mayors of leading cities, lawyers, doctors, bankers, state and government officials, prominent educators and well-known ministers

of the Gospel.

Now sold from coast to coast and from Gulf to Great Lakes, throughout the United States and Canada. Tanlac is purely vegetable and is composed of the most beneficial roots and herbs known to science. Formula complies with all national and state pure food and health laws of United States and Canada.

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Leading Drug Firms of America Tell of Sales

The Owl Drug Company Receives Communi-America Telling of Unprecedented Success word and is now unquestionary the most widely talked of incidicing in the world today.

The following are extracts from letters and telegrams from prominent dealers all over the United States and Canada, telling in plain, cold figures of the remarkable growth and development of Tahlac throughout America:

We have bought and distributed

122,204 bottles of Tanlac, and find it the greatest seller we have ever

handled or had anything to do

San Antonio (Tex.), Mar. 29, 1918.

Our dealings with Tanlac exceed ingly satisfactory. Sales at retail since October, 1916, 70,000 bottles.
H. L. WAGNER DRUG CO.

Atlanta (Ga.), March 30, 1918. The Owl Drug Co.,

We gladly give our experience with Tanlac. We took the agency in October, 1915, and have sold to

date 125,000 bottles at wholesale

Since we began handling Tanlac, August 18, 1915, we have sold 141,-950 bottles in our territory.

DOSTER NORTHINGTON

Detroit (Mich.), April 1, 1918.

MICHIGAN DRUG CO.

DRUG CO.

Account very satisfactory.

LAMAR-RANKIN DRUG CO.

The Owl Drug Co., San Francisco, Cal.

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San Francisco, Cal.

thousand bottles per month.

LYMAN BROTHERS.

Salt Lake City (Utah)

San Francisco, Cal.
Tanlac campaign proceeding

much better than we expected

Sales at present in excess of three

thousand bottles per month, and

we are greatly pleased. SCHRAMM-JOHNSON, DRUGS.

Salt Lake City (Utah),

April 9, 1918.

April 9, 1918.

San Francisco, Cal.

MAXWELL-CLARK DRUG CO.

Memphis (Tenn.), March 29, 1918. The Owl Drug Co..
The Owl Drug Co..
San Francisco, Cal. The Owl Drug Co., San Francisco, Cal.

We have handled the Tanlac account nearly two years, and our sales have amounted to 279,900 bottles. April, 1917, was our twelfth month, and we sold five carloads during that month alone. HESSIG-ELLIS DRUG CO.

Nashville (Tenn.), March 30, 1918.

The Owl Drug Co.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Our books show that we have bought and disposed of over fifteen carloads of Tanlac (180,000 bot-tles) in this immediate territory. setting a record as the largest sale by us in a given time of any pro-prletary medicine in the history of

our business. These sales were made with no effort on our part and without a single complaint from any of our patrons or subagencies.

SPURLOCK-NEAL CO.
C. S. MARTIN,

Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager.

The Owl Drug Co.,

A San Francisco, California Experience with Tanlac most satisfactory. Have handled it two years and have sold over 110,100 bottles since taking the agency. KUHLMAN-CHAMBLISS CO.

Dallas (Texas), March 30, 1918. The Owl Drug Co., San Francisco, Cal.

We have handled Tanlac since January 1, 1917, and have sold to date 121,908 bottles. Our dealings with Mr. Willis highly satisfactory. GREINER-KELLY DRUG CO.

Jacksonville (Fla.), April 1, 1918. The Owl Drug Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Have been handling Tanlac sixteen months, and have sold at retail in our two Jacksonville stores approximately 20,000 bottles. Account very satisfactory in every respect. Cannot speak too highly of proprietors.

BETTES PHARMACY, INC.

Houston (Texas), March 29, 1918. The Owl Drug Co., San Francisco, Cal.

We began handling Tanlac November, 1916, and have disposed of about 110,000 bottles. Has been a most satisfactory account and we are enthusiastic in our support. SOUTHERN DRUG

Boise (Idaho), April 9, 1918. The Owl Drug Co., San Francisco, Cal.

We certainly consider any druggist fortunate who secures the Tan-lac agency. We placed this preparation on sale Jan. 7, and to date have sold in our two stores in Boise approximately 5.000 bottles and sales are steadily increasing. CHAS. L. JOY & CO., LTD.

Denver Jobber Sells 75,648 Bottles in 8 Mos. Denver (Col.), April 9, 1918.

The Owl Drug Co..
San Francisco, Cal.
I find upon reference to our records that since we became distributors for Tanlac in this territory last April we have sold to the agents 75,648 bottles of Tanlac, and this in a section long on territory

and short on population.

I must confess that the story of the success with Tanlae in other fields, when it first came to us, would have sounded something like a fairy tale, but for the fact that we had some advance information about what had been done in other territory, and we otherwise would have been exceedingly skentical,

Mr. Willis has made good on all he promised to do in this territory and then some. At all times he has been reasonable and fair in his methods and can be depended on to carry out any verbal or written contract he may make. I consider that no dealer will

make a mistake in taking on the Tanlac agency in his territory. Yours very sincerely. W. A. HOVER & CO., Per W. A. Hover.

Oklahoma City (Okla), March 29, 1918,

Mr. G. F. Willis, International Distributor.
Fourth Nati Bank Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: Since taking the Tan-be agency in this section nearly a year ago we have sold at wholesale 99,384 bottles, and the only difficulty we have had is in secur-ing sufficient goods to supply the

demand.
ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

lishment of the large and modern laboratories at Dayton, Ohlo, occupying more than 69,000 feet of floor space, reads more like fiction than facts from latter-day commercial history Nine Million Bottles Sold in Three Years Although placed on the market but little more than three years ago, over nine million bottles have been sold, and its sales record probably

not only phenomenal, but unprecedented.

has never been equaled in the history of the drug trade in America. From coast to coast and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes, Tanlac is cation From Prominent Dealers All Over United States, whether east, west, north or south, Tanlac is a household

Tanlac, the Celebrated Medicine Which Has

Been Accomplishing Remarkable Results

in the United States and Canada, Will Now

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West. Remarkable Sales Record of Nine

Million Bottles Phenomenal and Unprece-

Tanlac, the celebrated medicine which has been accomplishing such

remarkable results throughout the United States and Canada, and which has been having a phenomenal sale in leading cities of the East and South, will now be sold in Oakland and throughout the West. The

amazing success achieved by this medicine in only three years' time is

The discovery of Tanlac, the beginning of its manufacture, the estab-

Exiefly, this is the record of the truly marvelous medicine which will now be placed within the reach of every one. In only a few weeks' time it will be placed on sale in practically every large city, town, village and hamlet throughout the entire West.

To use the words of the medical director of the Tanlac Company, a noted health expert, there is only one explanation of the nation-wide popularity and record-breaking demand for Taniac, and that is very simple. The inherent purity and wholesomeness of the medicine has confirmed it in the minds of the people and made it a household word. Tanlac undoubtedly has merit and extraordinary power as a medicine. That, and that alone, is the secret of the marvelous expansion of the Tanlac business.

The unique theories on health and right living advanced in connection with the Tanlac treatment have attracted attention all over the country and have been the cause of considerable scientific discussion. This new preparation, which promises to mark a new era in medical science, was perfected only after years of study and experimenting in the Tanlac laboratories.

OUT FOR TANLAC BOARD INDORSES I

Birmingham (Ala.), Mar. 30, 1918. Doctors, Editors, Educators, Ministers Indorse It.

We have found it the largest seller we have in proprietary medi-One of the most striking and noteworthy features in connection throughout the United States and Canada is the large number of prominent men who have unhesitatingly and voluntarily come for-

We find that since taking the agency seven months ago we have disposed of over 32,000 bottles of ward and given it their unqualified indorsement. These well-known men of affairs represent practically every branch Toronto, Ont. (Can.), April 1, 1918. of professional and commercial life, and included in the list appear the names of distinguished Su-We have sold 64,488 bottles of

Tanlac since accepting the agency, preme Court Judges, Mayors of our June 14 of last year. leading cities, prominent state and This shows an average of eight county officials, bankers, lawyers, doctors, editors, leading educators, government officials and even ministers of the gospel.

These men have deemed it their duty to come forward and tell the people what this medicine has done for them, for they have recognized in Tanlac a new discovery and a scientific triumph in the medical world. It is a well known fact that these salended indorsements have been given Tanlac time and time The Owl Drug Co..

San Francisco, Cal.

We are now distributing our fourth car of Tanlac, consisting of the powers are made. It must be given just as often as new tests of its powers are made. It must be borne in mind however, that 1,070 dozen. The first car was re- be borne in mind, however, that ceived December 20, and since that the published testimonials repretime we have distributed to the agents about 35,000 bottles. The sent only one in a thousand of sale is certainly unusual, and it is those who have been benefited by the best we have ever had on any its use.

Arrong the large number of It is it then dipude the the ments have appeared in the public press within the past few months are the names of such well-known and distinguished men as the fol-

Hon. McKenzie Moss, Judge of the Eighth Judicial District of

Hon, Frank V. Evans, former Mayor of Birmingham, Ala., and at one time editor of the Birmingham Hon. Moses R. Glenn, State su-

we are now selling Tanlac at the perintendent of printing. Frank-Dr. G. W. De La Perriere, of

State of Gautina Hon John B. Games, editor and publisher of the Howling Green

Mr. George W. Hinton, former secretary of the Warren County (K.) Domis League President Pegg, of the Newport Business College, Newport, Ky. Rev. W. C. Norton, paster of the

BY MACON JOBBER Wesley Memoral Church, 523 Estell street, Jacksonville, Fla. Hon, C. W. Mangam, of Atlanta, Shoriff of Fulton county, Georgia, Mr. C. C. Cooper, president of

the Georgia Home Cotion Oil Compins, Lawren evide, Ga. Dr. W. H. Brown, founder and president of the Tennessee Protesothers too numerous to mention.

I desire to thank you at this There has been and continues to time for the privilege and pleasure a marvelous demand for the of being a Tanlac dealer, Our great sales are running far beyond expectations, and the indications are that they are just beginning,-

Mayors, Judges, Lawyers. Dr. Wm. E. Bingham of Ala-

bama Says Tanlac Producing Remarkable Results.

The following letter from Dr. Wm. E. Bingham, president of the with the introduction of Tanlac | State Board of Pharmacy of Alabama, is probably the first indorse ment ever given a proprietary medicine by an official of this department of a state government, and the same is sufficient answer to any one who doubts the high esteem in which Tanlac is held by leading druggless everywhere. Dr. Bingham's letter follows:

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 21, 1916. Mr. G. F. Willis,

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Willis: In reply to yours of recent date, I am pleased to advise that the Bingham Drug Company has never handled anything that even approached Tan-lac in popularity. We have sold 1,100 bottles since securing the agency, and it is going here at the rate of 300 bottles per month.

Everyone here who has used Tanlac speaks of it in the very highest terms, and the repeat orders from those who have used it are remarkably numerous and show conclusively that it is giving great satisfaction. It is the talk of the town, and everybody seems anxious to recommend it to his neighbors.

I have been interested in it as a medicine and have observed the satisfactory use of Tan'ac in a number of local cases of chronic disorders. You could get some excellent testimonials here, for it has produced remarkable results in a number of cases.

We value our agency highly, and can say that we have never handled anything that gives as much general satisfaction as Tanlac. Our sales are increasing continu-

the splendid co-operation you have accorded us. Very truly yours, BINGHAM DRUG CO., Per Wm. E. Bingham.

WORLD'S RECORD

BROKEN BY TANLAC Tanlac has brought a new ro-mance to the commercial world.

It is the story of an acceptance and appreciation of merit never before attained by a proprietary medicine. Stand business men, to whom the actual figures of the production of Tanlac have been presented. have scouted them until the proof On one Saturday alone we sold Winder, Ga., one of the lest-known. Tanke now stands at the rate of almost four million bottles per year. The exact figures are 3.992,-The sale of a million bottles in the first pine months, which far exceeded any record ever made by a proprietary medicine, new seems insigniticant.

"One firm alone," said Mr. G. F. Willis, the international distributor of Tanla, this given orders for a total of 156,000 bottles within eighteen months' time. The firm I refer to is the Spurlock-Neal Co. of Nashville, Tenn. Mr C. S. Martin, president of this great firm. who is also president of the Southrn Drug Johbers' Association, will verify this statement.

"Tanke is the result of many verrs of ardhous study by the manufacturer and his principal chemlet. In fact, the two of them have carefully was shed its development from the beginning of the experi-mental stage to its present state of efficiency. So remarkable have been the results obtained from this medicine that I doubt seriously if either of these men realize the immensity of their success. Like many other great discoveries, it has required time to prove its farreaching effects -Advertisement.

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Just the thing for the war garden, factory, home or vacation and priced unusually low. Made of heavy ging-

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No place like MOSBACHER'S for values 517-519 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

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proprietary medicine. All the dealers seem to be well satisfied

and are taking agencies very

Atlanta (Ga.), March 9, 1918. Mr. G. F. Willis, International Distributor, Tanlac,

Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: Replying to your in- Age-Herald. quiry, we are pleased to advise that |

rate of considerably more than fort, Ky. 2,000 bottles per week. through our eleven Atlania stores, physicians and capitalists in the approximately 700 bottles at retail,

direct to customers. Have had the exclusive agency prioriser of the president of the since September, 1917, and have Kentucky State Press Association. sold over 75,000 bottles.

TEN CARLOADS SOLD

JACOBS PHARMACY CO.

Macon (Ga.), March 9, 1915. Mr. G. F. Willis, International Distributor Timin. Fourth Natl. Bank Blug-

Atlanta, Ga. requesting an expression of our coperience with Taplac we are pleased to advise that to date we have bought and sold 125,000 bottles of Tanlac-over ten carloids be a marvelous demand for the of preparation.

Yours very truly, LAMAR. TAYLOR & RILEY are that they are just beginning,— DRUG CO. John H. Reed, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Fish Exchange Held Useless MAYOR W. Edwards Questions Weinstock

the consumer," and that the activity of the State Fish Exchange in increasing the consumption of fish has resulted in increasing the consumption of fish has resulted in increasing the price to the consumer, rather than lowering it as was promised, are among the charges made by Commissioner W. H. Edwards in a letter sent today to Colonel Harris Weinstock, state market director and head of the fish exchange. Edwards, who is head of the east bay cities committee engaged in trying to solve the fish problem, takes office tissue with Colonel Weinstock on the latter's statement that he has "no power to engage in the activity of catching fish." Sections of the State Fish Exchange act are quoted at length to show the ample powers known as Edvin's, which recently conferred upon the State market direction in this connection.

"How is it possible that all these fine phrases are without meaning?" Edwards demanded in his letter. "Is it possible that they are merely legisla
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we have carefully reviewed in all its detail the State Fish Exchange Act and we cannot agree with you when you say you have no power "to en-gage in the activity of catching fish." We call your attention to section 5 (c) "The State Market Director is hereby vested with full power, authority and thority or jurisdiction conferred under

"Now could any provision be more sweeping in the power conferred upon

"You also told this committee that prices of deep water fish. We do not agree with you. We SEES NO USEFULNESS.

"There is only one conclusion to be drawn * * that the operation of the State Fish Exchange Act has not torney B. D. Marx Greene, and San Francisco.

Oakland was represented by Attorney R. R. Waterbury, and Borkeley by Attorney B. D. Marx Greene, and San Francisco. helped the consumer, for which we close by J. J. Dalley, which are among were led to believe the act was in the communities affected by the applicatended, and it would seem that the tion which will materially increase rates statement from your office that the in some districts and decrease the present increased consumption of fish would rates in others. lower the price to the consumer has not followed. The reverse is true."

Police Must Act

As Station Lights?

Complaint that the poor lighting facilities at the Southern Pacific station at First and Broadway compel the police to use their pocket flash lights when looking about the station during the early morning hours was made today by Chief of ficials. During the night the police search the premises for suspicious characters but they have been forced to use their pocket lights, they say, owing to Sixteenth street. their pocket lights, they say, owing to the dimness of the surroundings.

Gardens, Glaciers and Grotesqueries

Alaska's twenty-four hour sun weaves gorgeous garlands around the base of snow-capped peaks-her

valleys are "green with splendid forests" - her Indian

villages have the colors of grotesque totem poles-her gardens bear roses from August to December.

Investigation of the Fish Industry Is to Be Made

(Continued From Page 1)

clearing up of the fish question in authority to the state market director to fix the retail price of fish," Meritically of the food administration has no power or inclination to take over this function. The administration will, however, see that fishermen get a living wage and that no more than a reasonable pre-war profit should be accorded to the station of war service activities. With their can give you real stories."

Section California has given separate half-day curriculums was today at the field that it used by Mayor Samuel C. Irving as a three interests of school classes in the mornings while the girls remained at home and his best girl instead of the second like of the four that would make no the complement of the station. He added as she dipped her nose to alight thing. Red Cross work and other forms the major in luck. He's the boy that second work concluded at noon the major in the Name of the station of war service activities. With their can give you real stories." That the operation of the State get a living wage and that no more Fish Exchange Act "has not helped than a reasonable pre-war profit the consumer." and that the activity shall be about the leading and whole-

"How is it possible that all these fine phrases are without meaning?" In the order of policy of the street of the possible that they are merely legislative camouflage?"

Edwards also takes issue with Weinstock's contention that he is not empowered to its prices on deep sea fish and proceeds to point to the success of the experiment made by Federal Food Administrator Meritt in providing a fresh fish market in San Francisco, "direct to the consumer at a reduction of 100 per cent." Exceptis from Edwards' letter follow:

"To, your letter to me, you say the reading of the State fish exchange law makes it plain that the State market director has no power to engage in the activity of catching fish. I am sivre you would be the last man to ask a public official to commit unlawful or unauthorized acts."

"Since we have become interested in the solution of this fish problem, we have carefully reviewed in all its detail the State Fish Exchange Act and we cannot agree with you when the stream of the company's new lease of the Act of the campell to the problems of the state of the policy on the schools of the State, specially the higher grades, could be not state, especially the higher grades, could be not state, a committation to the problems this morning that the schools of the State, especially the higher grades, could be not state, as committed. The problems this morning that the schools of the State is a constitute to the problems this morning that the schools of the State is a constitute to the problems that the school of the state is a matter of policy on the representation, stating from the war. "At the present time no one can deny that it is a matter of policy on the trim. The hours of study are represented in success of the council also recently refused to the council action of the study and the same that the school of the study are restaurant in San Pablo avenue. The

30 to August 31, the agreement being ratified by the council today.

Under the terms of the company's contract the city is obliged to do \$25,000 worth of dredging this year. But the funds originally counted upon that purpose have been used jurisdiction to do and perform any otherwise on necessary work and the and all things, whether herein speci-shipbuilding company has been defically designated or in addition there-layed in commencing operations, so to, which are necessary or conventhat the agreement is considered tient in the exercise of any power, aureasonable.

Telephone Case Is Again Before Body

The adjourned hearing of the Pacific You also told this committee that you had no authority to fix maximum plication to the State Railroad Commissions of door next of the state Railroad Commissions. sion for an order establishing rates, rules and regulations throughout the State, was take it that you have authority to fix resumed today before President Max prices on all 5sh under the law.

Thelen and Commissioner Alex Gordon in San Francisco

Martin Asks to Be Known As 'Morton'

Sixteenth street.

the dimness of the surroundings.

Swallows Pin; Is a

Mystery to "Doc"

Eight-year-old Dorothy Kendall, 1218
Union street, daughter of W. Kendall, employed by the Southern Pacific, appeared at the receiving hospital today badly frightened as the result of laving swallowed a common pin. The pin could not be located and the child was sent long, with the advice that if it causes trouble an X-Ray should be taken.

Some Food for Thought.

People everywhere are beginning to realize that it pays to buy medicines that have an established reputation as they are most trustworthy and most dependation of them It has been in use for almost half a century. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to all parts of the United States and to many toreign countries. When you have a cough or cold give it a trial and realize for yourself what an excellent medicine it is. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores—Advertisement.

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F. L. NASON, Gen. Agt. Pass'r. Dept., 645 Market St. San Francisco, Cal.

to Alaska proper.

of the boys from the girls in the Ber- and enlarged almost as quickly as California,

"The state of California has given separate half-day curriculums was today "It's the V——! fr

selves more assiduously to the tasks that confronts the women of the country at this time."

EERKELEY, April 15.—If your feet get "itchy" in the the spirit of wanderlust, just pack your duds and start your wanderings.
That's the advice of Dr. Henry

Ehrenberg, chemical engineer, graduate of University of Calihereditary. Wanderlust can't be cured," said Dr. Ehrenberg in lecturing to the Berkeley police school. "Thousands of years ago we did the same thing. In olden days a journeyman shouldered his bag and started forth to ply his trade, traveling over miles of country. Today we have factories to keep us stationary: we learn trades where we must remain in one place. Yet the spirit of wanderlust still remains. Summer vacations are just one form of the old wander-lust spirit, the desire to see more of the world and to keep on moving."

Mountain people, Dr. Ehrenberg said, were greater wanderers than persons who lived on the plains. He declared that that was the reason why the Swiss were such great wanderers and mountaineers. "When you live at the foot of a mountain you want to see what is at the top; when you're at the top you are lured on to new and more in-viting fields in the mystery of the

great beyond," he said.

Tramps, Dr. Ehrenberg said, Tramps, Dr. Ehrenberg said, could not be classed among those coming legitimately by their wan-derlust. "Hoboes are lazy; that's the only reason why they wander on and on," he said. "They can't get more than one or two free meals in one place, and rather than go to work they travel on to new fields,"

HE CURED CHRONIC COLD

Mr. Bagley's Letter Printed Here as Proof

Dunn, N. C .- "I suffered with a hronic cold for four months, coughed day and night. Had to keep on working when I was not able to. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and I want to tell you it just cured that cold in a short time."—J. C. Bagiey,

Lunn, N. C.

That's because Vinol is a constitutional cod liver and iron remedy which aids digestion, enriches the blood and creates strength. Then chronic coughs and colds naturally disappear. Your money will be re-turned if it does not help you. The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, and

the best drug store in every town and city in the country.-Advertisement.



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DR. F. L. STOW BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1309 WASHINGTON STREET.

Riding the U-Boat Target CONTROL VOTE OF ALPINE Sailors Tell of Tilts With Divers

By HERMAN WHITAKER. (Continued From Yesterday)

the other side with the sun in the eyes of her gunners. But when we

came about, she was gone, that U-boat; submerged and fled from our little V——. But such is your little V——.

A cunning coward unless the odds are

Frenchman-he had spoken so quiet-ly, as though hanging on the fail of

a submarine, a mark for its gunners, was all in the day's work. He could

not have been more than five feet high. He probably weighed in the

neighborhood of a hundred and ten pounds. But the spirit that looked

was seen, here and there and yonder, flying south over the land. A ship re-

ported her well along the Mediter-ranean, a gallant sight between the sunlit sky and deep blue sea. Then —" his shoulders rose to his hair—

'she vanished. Perhaps a submarine got her with an incendiary shell? A

flash of flame between sea and sky, the splash of her charred body in the water, it would be over! Or she may have been brought down. It is per-

haps that some day her crew will come back to us from an interior

German prison."

Just as he said, a dirigible offers

the afternoon, our ship came sliding out of the sunset's gold. The huge

out of the sunset's gold. The huge bulk of her, shining and ethereal, looked as big as the hangar.

While she was still a fly speck on the red face of the sun, the lone sentry away up on top of the hangar had sounded the bugle blast that brought the men from the huts; a swarm of the hash had been desired.

black bees. As she slowed and dipped down with engines cut off, the quar-

ter-mile trail rope thudded on the ground. It was selzed by a hundred hands and quickly bent to a "dead man" anchor. The guy ropes were as

quickly slipped through the stay rings then, on a wide circle, they marched her around to the hangar. She loomed larger than ever, going

in: "some target," as the boys would say, for the U-boat they are going to

flush one of these days. Personally

I hope they catch her under water-

at least before she can unship her guns. But these flying sallors of ours

show no mental disturbance at the

officers were breaking in the ball with vigorous punts.

I took another look at that little

Each time she had come down the pound shells glanced from her curve field, the ship's great hulk had cloven the air with a sough like a rising wind. On the last round she was going at a pace that put her in a few n.inutes low down on the horizon; but just before she went out of sight, the present struck a wide tack across the wind to outsail and come back at her from the other side with the sun in the she passed a second speck that grew

"It's the V—! from B—!" II WAS "LITTLE D."
AND HE MADE GOOD.

It was and he did as we two sat with him at a late luncheon. A small, out of his dark Latin eyes was big as dark-eyed Frenchman, he spoke English so perfectly, moreover, that his parrative lost nothing in matter or spirit by translation.

Out of his dark Latin eyes was big as Mont Filanc. The soul of him could not be weighed in tons. He shrugged when I mentioned the danger.

"Is war ever safe Welance was big as

"Oul, M'sieu," he confirmed the lieutenant's assertion. "We sank two submarines at this station. With another we fought an artillery duel. Oul! the little V—, outfought a Poche U-boat with only her little popgun. "This way it was, M'sieu. We had sighted her steaming on the surface." sighted her steaming on the surface, and had she kept her course we could easily have come down the wind and bombed her as we passed. But she

was wise, that U-boat—wise as a woman whom, as you know, M'sieu, is wise without knowing it. Instead of waiting for us, the U-boat headed into the wind, which blew so strongly that with our engines at their best we could make only fourteen kilometers the hour. That was the U-boat's speed, and while we hung boat's speed, and white we hung an immense target, but just how astern, she fired fifteen shells at us. Some burst close—so close that the little V—still bears the scars on her out of the sunset's gold. The huge But luckily for us and she, body. they were not incendiary; did not set her on fire. We answered and hit her, roo. Bu: our little, one-

PFACOCK-FRICK—George A. Peacock, 39, and Georgica C. Prick, 24, both of Oakland.
BOSSETTI-OTTOMELLO—Perer Bossetti, 23, and Rôse Ottonello, 21, both of Oakland.
JAMES-FFATHERLY—William C. James, 46, and Edith Featherly, 30, both of Hayward.
AMARAL SOUZA—John Amaral, 19, and Neille Souza, 18 both of Oakland.

a son. SHAW-April 11, to the wife of John Shaw, a daughter. GILES-April 11, to the wife of Thomas Giles, RENDARL April 11, to the wife of Leonard Rendahl, a daughter.

CONNOR—April 11, to the wife of Thomas Connor. a son.

WALLER—April 12, to the wife of Walter Waller, a son.

DE LEON—April 1. to the wife of Harold De Leon a daughter.

HEINEMANN—March 30, to the wife of Chas.

Helnemann, 'a son.

GUASTAVINE—April 10, to hte wife of Bartolomeo Guastavine, a daughter.

ROCHA—April 7, to the wife of Joe Rocha.

WILLIAM ON PATROL DUTY.

Meanwhile, they are carrying on.

ON PATROL DUTY.

Meanwhile, they are carrying on. twin sons.
MAXSON—April 5, to the wife of Harrison Daily they go forth on the patrols, escorting conveys up the coast, keep-Mateon, a son.
ABRAHAMS—April 5, to the wife of Jacob ing the U-boats out of the French ship channels. Also they are making the best of a rather enceriess existence.

My last view of the station, going

PABELLO-April 14, to the wife of Joe Kabello a son.

away, showed a couple of lads hamEMSING—upril 11, to the wife of Oscar Emmering the tar out of each other and Sigh, a son,
PETERSEN—April 11 to the wife of Edward
Peterson, a daughter.

FUGHES—April 10, to the wife of William
Officers were breaking in the control of Unches, a son. LENTZ-April 13, to bue wife of Leroy Lentz, laughter. NEILSON-April 13, to the wife of William

Nellson, a daughter,
REYES-April 1, to the wife of Almadio Reyes,
a daughter.

BEEBY—In this city, April 14, 1918, Lizzle E.

H. Beeby, widow of the late Robert J. Beeby and beloved mether of Robert J. and Griffith R. Beeby, Mrs. J. E. Squire and Mrs. J. W. Spaulding, and sieter of Mrs. C. A. Scoville, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 63 years, 6 months and 16 days.

Funeral and interment were held Sunday April 14.

HERMLE—In this city, April 14, 1918, Conrad, beloved husband of Terese Hermle, father of W. A., Amelia Edith and 9. H. Hermle of Oakland, Mrs. W. A. Davidsen, Mrs. Lilian Abbott and Ceorge Hermle of Nebraska, Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue, LARONE—In this city, April 14, 1918, Cesaro Larone, dearly beloved husband of Gluditta and devoted father of Stella, Marco and Cesaro Larone, Jr., brother-in-law of Barloinco Fraceew, a native of Italy, aged 26 years and 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 252 Sth street, thence to St. Joseph's church for blessing. Interment, St. Marr's cemetery.

invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 052 Sth street, thence to St. Joseph's church for blessing. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

LOVELAND—In this city, April 15, 1918, Helen Marr Loveland, mother of C. C. Lasley, Mrs. T. H., McLellan and grandmother of Wallace E. Day and Mrs. William H. Grote, a native of Missouri, aged 77 years.

Funeral services Wednesday. April 17, 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company Telegraph arenue at 20th street, Oakland. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McCLURG—In this city, April 14, Irone R. McClurg, wife of James Allen McClurg and mother of May and Dr. Katherine McClurg.

a native of virgant, aged 72 years.

Funeral and interment private.

PARSONS—In this city, April 14, 1918, Benjamin W., beloved husband of Lydia Personsloving father of Frank C, and Benjamia W. Parsons and Mrs. William M. Hart, a native of England, aged 69 years. (Napa papers please copy.)

Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th arenue. RODGERS—In this city, April 14, 1918, Manuel, bushand of the late Jaquina Rodgers, devoted father of Joseph Rodgers of Eureka. Cal.; Mrs. Isabel Carter of Oaklaud, grandfather of Mrs. Hazei Kelley, Mrs. Ethna Black, Gladys and Harole Rose, Roy McKenna and Vivian Sanderson, a natice of Azores, aged 78 years, 5 months and 20 days.

Funeral notice hereafter. Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 052 Sth street, cerner of Myrtle.

SMITH—In Alameda, April 15, 1916, Frank "A." Smith, dearly beloved husband of Cora E. Smith, lotting son of Julia Smith, brother of Josephine Smith, a native of Portland, Ore., aged 36 years, 2 months and 4 days. A member of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, F. and A. M., and International Erotherhoods of Electrical Workers, No. 62 and No. 151.

Friends and nequaintances are respectfully invited to after the funeral services Treslay, April 16, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. in. at the funeral chapel of Georg

iam R. Ward, Jr., a native o fEngland, aged 71 years. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2072 Feat 14th steed, corner of 24th avenue.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Ahern. Catherine

Bonner. Andrew—42
Cannon. Ellen
Lynch, Win.—49
Coffey, Annie M. McDonnell, Arnes—57
Collins. Geo. W.—S1
Namery, Maria
Curran, James P.—48
New, James D.—33
Duffs, Lou F. 2 mr. O'Rrier, Mary A.
Dunleavy, Teresa A. O'Nell, John T.—41
Falkenstein, Retts—98
Prick, Win.—25
Fried, Win.—25
Fried, Walter C.—64
Grazin, John R.
Godden,th Zerlina—78
Georden, Mary—49
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George, Theodore—33
Guenther, Oliver J.—25Smith, Sophie D.—66
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MONEY SAVED 09 WASHINGTON STREET. on tuition. Get a special teacher—Weekdays 9 to 8, Sundays 9 to 18 a. . throung a Want Ad.

SACRAMENTO, April 15.-Two Democrats have registered in Alpine county. This was total registration of the county between January 1 and April 6, according to the registration report received today by Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state. . There are approximately 100 voters in the county. Weather conditions in this county which is sometimes called a wilderness, probably have interfered

with the registration. The Progressive party was not represented in the registration up to April 6, in San Bernardino county, the county clerk reported. It was divided

Republican, 8099; Democrat, 4110; 2284: Socialist, 510.

Forty-six of the 58 countles have reported their registration figures. The Republican registration exceeds that of the Democrate in all but six of the counties which have reported.

B. A. WALLMANN ILL.

barrative lost nothing in matter or spirit by translation.

"Oui, M'sieu," he confirmed the days escape. Out there—" a favorable condition today at the Mer- siightly wounded.

"Is war ever safe, M'sieu?" We do not always escape. Out there—" a favorable condition today at the Mer- slightly wounded.

"It war ever safe, M'sieu?" We do not always escape. Out there—" a favorable condition today at the Mer- slightly wounded.

"It hospital where he is under the large?" We do not always escape. Out there—" a favorable condition today at the Mer- slightly wounded.

"Killed in action: Private Ovila Case. Died of wounds: Corporal Frank seized with an attack of gallstones.

Stiles, Privates Oscar Blanchette, seized with an attack of gallstones.

throats.

Still further off, out in the center of the flying field, two games of baseball were in full swing under the wondering observation of a group of wooden-shoed French peasants. The cheery yells of the players followed need own the road?

V. Troutman, Nevine Edward Wheeler.

Died cause unknown: Corporal Charles J. Bull, Jr.

Severely wounded: Captain Hyman Green, Lieut. John Alexander Currin, Sergeant Hadley M. McPhetres, Private Donald U. Hildrith.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 15. The casualty list today contained forty-four names divided as follows:

Killed in action 1; died of wounds 3; died cause unknown 1; died of disease 7, wounded reversly 1; wounded slightly 27; missing in action 1.

Col. R. C. Bolling is reported as captured or missing in today's casual-ty list. Eight other officers are named. Captain Hyman Green and Lieutenant John Alexander Currin were severely wounded and Captain Wakemann G. Gribbel and Lieuten-Police Inspector B. A. Wallmann, ants Arthur S. Bugbee, George W. who was taken suddenly ill while on Donnelly, Hamon Gray, Thomas F.

He was Died of wounds: Corporal Frank Ilstones. Stiles, Privates Oscar Blanchette, Joseph L. Richards.

"heavier than airs" at the next station are all Harvard men. These "lighter than airs" hail from Yale. It won't be long till they are at each other.

Joseph L. Richards.

Died of disease: Sergeants John Dempsey, John B. Gremling, Corporal John E. Clarke, Privates Charles A. Costello Arthur II Debiagon II. be long till they are at each other's Costello, Arthur II. Robinson, Henry

Start Your Child Right

If your child has rich, red blood in his veins, his cheeks are rosy, his eyes bright, his body sturdy, his manner zestful. But if his blood is poison-clogged, the seeds of a dangerous anemia may be lurking in it. Don't let the condition become chronic. Root it out, before it develops into something worse. Give your child

Gude's Pepto-Mangan "The Red Blood Builder"

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a valuable tonic for those whose strength is not equal to their ambitions or necessities. It is a blood builder for the run-down of all ages, for weak, anemic children, for convalescents, and overworked people. Its sparkling color and aromatic taste are attractive. It

cannot possibly disturb the most fastidious stomach nor injure the teeth. Gude's Pepto-Mangan creates multitudes of red blood cells to help ward off anemia and carry the breath of life to every cell

and tissue of body and brain. Endorsed and prescribed by the medical profession

for over 25 years.__-FRIENDLY WARNING—There are many inflations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by at all drug stores.

Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan laoks.

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Manufacturing Chemists

In San Francisco

will in the future be known as

States

Restaurant

Thousands of barrels of wheat flour will be saved for the allies by the new order of the United States food administration, effective today, which requires all licensed bakers to bake bread and rolls containing not less than 25 per cent of substitute flours, an increase of 5 per cent in the sub-

Licensed bakers, who are those using three or more barrels of flour per month, including restaurants' bakeshops, must comply rigidly with the new order under main of revocation of licenses. tion of license and other penalties, Ralph P. Merritt, federal food com-missioner for California, has anmissioner for California, has announced "ne administration's firm determinance; to enforce the rules was strengthened by the recent announcement of Herbert C. Hoover that wheat consumption in America must be decreased to at least 50 per cent of normal as a "vital military necessity." Homes, clubs and restaurants throughout Canfornia and the other states have already voluntarily pledged total abstinence from the service and consumption of all foods containing wheat flour until the

tions of the state under the supervision of the various city and county without permission will be forced to food administrators. A survey of wheat flour in the homes is being Contrary to general opinion, the

Cured by Liniments or Lotions,

and Never Will Be.

You never knew of Rheumatism-

But why be satisfied with temporary relief from the pangs of pain store. which are sure to return with in-

Skin trouble

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Napoleon was busy in his drug store testerally when a boy walked in with a telegram from a friend in Seattle who ex-

the public to cut consumption of breadstuffs and other foods containing wheat or wheat products to a minimum and substitute potatoes, fresh vegetables, rice and meats in order to release greater quantities of over almost exhausted supplies for the

men on the battle lines
REFUSE MANUFACTURERS Manufacturers of non-essential foodstuffs who have started business since January 1 will be refused fur-ther supplies of sugar and flour by next harvest. ther supplies of sugar and flour by SURVEY STOCKS - the government, unless they have special permits from Washington, it was by bakers, grocers and public eating announced by the United States food announced by the United States food administration for California today, following advices to this effect from Washington. Many new enterprises

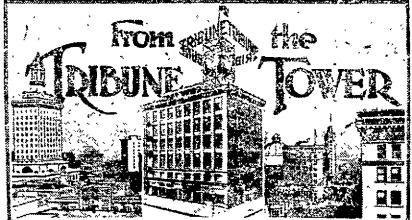
taken simultaneously with a view to food administration still urges con-redistributing excess supplies. food administration still urges con-servation of sugar in non-essentials, In view of the present wheat crisis such as candy and other confection, and the need for increased exporta- Recently the restrictions were lifted tion to the allied nations it is considered probable that in the near future bakers and public eating places will be further restricted in the use of wheat flour in breadstuffs. Hereit is conservation in the purchase of sugar for canning and preserving by the housewife. This, it was pointed out, was purely a conservation measure, as canning and preserving comes under the heading merritt issued another appeal to of conservation of foods.

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pected to meet his wife in Oakland. The telegram read:
"My wife due Oakland 9:30 to-

morrow a. m. Meet her and hold her until I arrive."

Napoleon did some figuring.
The husband's train was not one the husband's train was not due until Monday evening. If he met the wife and held her until——. Well, Napoleon is a strong man, but it looked to him like his work was entered for him Which accounts for the telegram which Napoleon's driver stop sent hock. Napoleon's drug store sent back to the anxious husband, which

read as follows:
"Mr. Napoleon left for Elbe last night. Could not meet your wife., Can we do anything?"

BANK ALMOST BROKE;
PAPA TOO ACTIVE
Some of the best ones have to

be told without names. That is the misfortune of the story-A prominent attorney in this

a prominent attorney in this city has a reputation for being a bit "gay"—is that the word?—with ladles. At the same time, with familiar inconsistence, he insists on moral probity in his own household. Know the type? He made an agreement his small son, who showed evidence of thrift, that he would charge him a nickel from his small savings bank every time he was naughty. The son insisted that "father be subject to the same ruling," and the attorney agreed that every time he did

agreed that every time he did something not according to family Hoyle he would also contribute. The fund was to go to the Red Cross.

Last night son overheard a scrap of conversation between mother and father. Mother was expressing some views on the subject of father's preference for others than herself. She referred to one incident in particular. The to one incident in particular. The whole thing was supposed to be behind closed doors. But small son's ear was out for business. Finally the heated interview ended and "father" emerged, somewhat crestfallen. His infant son tapped him on the arm.
"You'd better lay off, pop," he said. said. "You've only got \$1.80 in your bank!"

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WRITES PARODY TO
HELP SELL BONDS
Jack Messler, a freshman at
the University high school, who
was selected to give four-minute
talks on the Liberty bonds in the
third and fourth grade schools,
hee written appropriate verses. has written appropriate verses entitled "Buy a Bond," to be sung to the tune of "Over There." He will organize a glee club which will sing "Buy a Bond" in the different schools. Messler is the 15-year-old son of L. B. Me.slers 5702 Keith avenue. Following are the words of

Johnny, buy a bond, buy a bond, buy a bond.
If of Uncle Sam you are fond, Hear the call from foreign shore Johnny buy a bond, buy a bond, buy a bond, If of Uncle Sam you are fond, buy a bond. If you've bought one, buy some That way we will win this war.

Chorus
Buy a hond, buy a bond, buy a bond, buy a bond, buy a bond, for with the cash we're coming, See the Huns a' running, run-ning everywhere; So prepare, and be fair, help the boys, help the boys, over there: So come over, with a bond come we'll win this drive,

And that'll win the war.

Three injuries mark the toll of the Sunday automobile accidents, the lightest in weeks. Mrs. Katherine Michaels, 535 Arkansas street, and her son Chris are in a critical condition as the result of being run down by a car owned by Arthur Griesche, a druggist of 5247 College avenue in San Francisco. Both were cut and bruised. Griesche, a well known Berkeley business man, was arrested and'later released on bail. Basil Behn, of Santa Clara, age 17

years, was probably fatally injured when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by C. E. Kennedy

of Los Angeles.

A. C. Ploiz, of Alameda, one of the principals in an auto accident of a week ago, lost his ca yesterday. While he was at the Oakland ball game thieves took his auto. A week ago his car and that of Mrs. George Williams crashed in

Hindu Celebration Is Held on River

STOCKTON, April 15.—Several hundred Hindus from al parts of the San Joaquin delta gathered at the temple of the Pacific Coast Khalsa Diwan Society here to colebrate the 450th anniversar of the birth of Guru Nanak, founder of the Sikh faith. During the afternoor prominent Hindus of the local congregaion. Charnjit Singh and Hari Singh. tured in English on the teachings of their creed and on the history of their religion, telling of the Gurus who had carried or the work of Guru Nanak, and particularly of the tenth Guru Gobind Singh, the founder of the Khalsa societies

HOTEL IS BURNED. REDDING, April 15.-Kennet had \$33,000 fire here when the Kennet Hotel, a threestory frame, was destroyed building belonged to Mrs. Bernard Golineky of San Francisco, but was rented by L. C. Dudley. The fire lasted an hour and a half. Nothing was saved.

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LONDON, April 15.—The gold medal of the Royal Society for the Protection of Brotection of Science and Dr. Charles Gordon Hewitt of Ottawa in recognition of Science and Dr. Charles Gordon Hewitt of Ottawa in recognition of Science and Dr. Charles Gordon Science and Dr. Ch

TO FEED AFTER WAR NEW YORK, April 15.—The of Schoeneberg, Germany, joins Berlin, announced that it was

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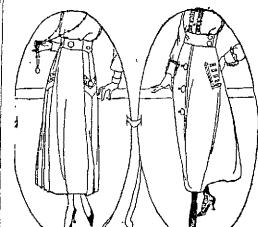


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Blossom Seeley Wins at Orpheum Musical Comedy Is Treat at Colum Recce Gardner, juvenile leading stepped jato the role of chief co at the Columbia theater yestenday absence of James Post, who is ta week's vacation, and proved him

When old age tries to limit and prohibit the love and energy of youth it undertakes a task that it cannot get away with, as is shown by Theodore Roberts trying to squelch the youthful desire to live in Louise Huff, and her comeback as shown in "Wild Youth" that twell-known book by Sir Gilbert Parker, which has been produced in film form and is being presented at the Kinema today and to-

NEPTUNE BEACH "Moose Day" at Neptune Beach yes crowd, the attendance being estimated at 40,000. Moose lodges from every part of the state were represented in the outing held under the auspices of the Alameda lodge and the day was roted the most successful in the history of the fraernal organization.

ternal organization.

A series of swimming races for members of the lodge proved interesting and valuable cups were presented the winners. Another prize was offered for the "cutest" bathing costume worn by a mermaid, but the judges are still dizzy. Arrangements are being made to handle another record crowd next Saturday which will be Army and Navy Pay. The Defenders' clubhouse, the gift of the management of Neptune Beach to the sailors and soldiers, will be formally dedicated under the auspices of the War Comp. Compressions 18 of the War Comp. Camp Community Sorvice of Alameda, Oakland and Ferkeley, There will be a band competition in which the marine band from Mare Island will compete against five other organizations. Also swimming, boxing and wrestling.

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MILWAUKEE, Apr

to the company after several weeks at the Alcazar in San Francisco, and again gave one of those character drawings for which she is properly famous, in the role of a crooked book agent, a leading mem-

Seven thousand persons each year are laid stray—the oblinate of the size of th maiden whose life has been one of robust outdoors on a trans-Atlantic vessel. As Ruth Bowman, she portrays the girl who is suddenly confronted with one of life's serious problems. Frank, direct and without the slightest deviation or affectation she begins her task. Supported by a rugged strength and devotion to purpose. Viola Dana succeeds in vindicating the memory of her parents, righting a tremendous wrong, saving the ship, defeating a rogue and making for her hero a happy home. The story is vigorously refreshing, and contains ardent warm rays of heroism and romance. Miss ously refreshing, and contains ardent warm rays of heroism and romance. Miss Dana's exquisite personality and her ability as an actress are given excellent opportunities to reach the fullness of their attractiveness and power.

Jewel Carmen, whose happy smiles and daintiness have captured admirers in "The Girl With the Champagne Eves." revels in her gavety and youth. Gowned in silks and satins of the newest modes, she participates in a series of social events which form a splendid atmosphere for this tidy, refreshing story.

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The race through the clouds, the scenic railway, the repulse the circle swing, the cocan wave, the carrowsel, the social whil—all are largely patronized.

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OLIVE THOMAS AT THE FRANKLIN

The program for today and tomorrow at the Franklin theater is headed by Olive Thomas, the brilliant young star of "Betty Takes a Hand" and "Limous ne Life," in 'Heless for a Pay." It is a delightful comedy-drama of social aspirations and society life. The main character of the story of a little reanieurs who in her daily work came in contact with more store is a little maniferest who in hardalr work came in confact who many wealthy people and often dreamed and wished that she were as able to dress in a millished and satina and mingle with the citie in the following and at the banquet table. And then out of a clear sky came the report that she had inherited the millions that belonged to her grandfather, and society fell at her feet in a single day. But after she had been given all the cities she wanted and purchased many fine clothes it was discovered that she had not inherited the entire fortune ine cital she wanted and purchased many fine clothes it was discovered that she had not inherited the entire fortune but had only been left \$1000. This is the story that forms the basis of Olive Thomas new play. "Helress for a Pay."

On the same program with this picture, Monroe Saksbary and Ruth Clifford with be such in "Tribudy Eves." a the dinagromance of the watern eattle country. "Hungry Eyes" is the story of the life of a man who can dithe story of the life of a man who cans id the Manual work on one of the nearby ranches and made finnself a valuable man around the place. The boss had a beautiful daughter whom the new man fell in love with but he told her that he already had a wife and two crildren on the other side of the border, because he did not wish to disgrace her with the stain that was attached to his

because he had not wish to disgrace her with the stain that was attached to his had, e. The play is a real heart interest drama and will grasp the sympathics of all who see it. It was taken in a beautiful country and the acting is of the best, and brings out to the best possible advantage the spirit of the old west.

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Frieda Hempel, German operatic singer, year.

Bryde says approximately 270,000 tons

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Frieda Hempel, German operatic singer, from singing at the Coliseum tomorrow night.

The singer has been here for several days trying to establish her loyalty to the United States despite her nationality. Newspapers and local organizations fought her appearance from the start.

Bryde says approximately 270,000 tons are involved. One of the Puget Sound yards to be taken over by the Bryde in terests will be turned into a concrete shipbuilding plant to be operated by a nephew of Bryde. According to Bryde, the concrete ship has passed the experimental stage in Norway.



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the new draft, according to a call issued today by Provost Marshal-General Crowdet. The call covering a portion of the regular quota for May, asks for 49.843 men.

Instructions to the local board are that only men qualified for general military service are to be inducted under this call.

The movements to training stations will extend over two periods of five days each. The first half of the quota will make the trip to camp between May 1 and 5. The second movement will begin May 10 and be completed

Registrants ordered into military service under this call are to be sent to the following stations: Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Fort Thomas, Ky.; Columbus Barracks, Ohio; Vancouver Barracks, Wash; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort McDowell, Cal.; Fort Screven, Ga.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Fort Logan, Colo.; Jackson Barracks, La.; and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

EACH STATE'S QUOTA. Following is the number of men each State is to supply:
Alabama, 261; Arizona, 318; Arkansas, 599; California, 1.137; Colorado, 696; Connecticut, 959; Delaware, 87; District of Columbia, 191; Florida, 265; Georgia, 316; Michigan, 2.743; Idaho, 165; Illinois 8,647; Indiana, 842; Iowa, 1,310; Kansas, 1210; Kentucky, 1,326; Louisiana, 535; Maine, 220; Maryland, 453; Massachusetts, 1,336; Minnesota, 1,925; Iowan, 1,326; Minnesota, 1,925; Iowan, 1,336; Minnesota, 1,925 kansas, 599; California, 1.137; Colo-Kentucky, 1,326; Louisiana, 535; Maine, 220; Maryland, 453; Massa-chusetts, 1,336; Minnesota, 1,925; Mississippi, 520; Missouri, 2,163; Montana, 354; Nebraska, 987; Nevada, 49; Hampshire, 137; New Jersey, 1,-033; New Mexico, 274; New York, 3 542; North Carolina, 481; North Dakota, 581; Ohio, 2,060; Oklahoma, 846; Oregon, 251; Pennsylvania, 3,-776; Rhode Island, 195; South Caro-

mont, 101; Virginia, 756; Washington, West Virginia, 549; Wisconsin, 2,135, Wyoming, 92.
This call makes a total of more than 315,000 draft men ordered to camp since March 29.

lina, 289; South Dakota, 487; Tennes-see, 442; Texas, 1,694; Utah, 168; Ver-

OTHER LARGE CALLS.

Indications at the War Department and the Provost Marshal-General's office are that May will exceed all records for the number of men called in one month. With the new method of basing quotas on the number of men in class 1 adopted by Congress Saturday, plans are being laid, it was learned, for several large calls during

The movement of trained troops overseas is being made far more rapidly than had been anticipated, it is understood. Draft men will be called and absolutely nothing else."

An indispensable article of diet. Such is not the truth. Wheat is a luxury, understood. Draft men will be called and absolutely nothing else."

Young Girl Tries to look the truth. out as fast as space at training camps clared Dr. Alonzo Taylor, world fais provided by the withdrawal of men mous dietician and former member who have completed their training of the medical faculty of the Uni-

vost Marshal General E H. Crowder calling upon diaît registiants desiring preferential service to communicate with their board between the present date and April 27, and list their names with the army authorities for service in some seventy trades and professions.

The men have already been classified by the questionnaires into various the ordinary man or woman will not grades and classes. Records have miss wheat from his or her diet. also been taken of the trade training. and craft capacities which each man The work of securing possesses. complete tabulations for draft use in ime for the mobilization of the specalized army which the army and navy lepartments want, is not yet complete. Washington authorities have, therefore, given an opportunity for men trained in special branches,

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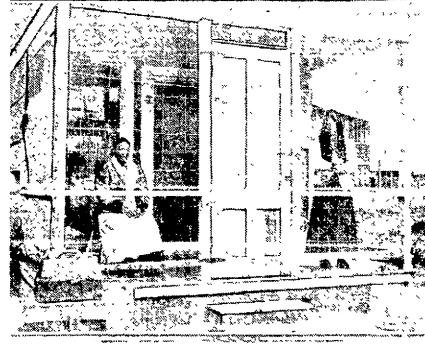


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and work will be commenced during the coming week, according to Dr. A. M Smith, superintendent of the couniy institution. One of the women,

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> vest the nation must cut its normal wheat consumption more than onehalf as an urgent mulitary necessity. No patriot will consume more than six pounds of wheat flour per month in all foods combined and thousands will eliminate its use entirely. Fresh

tegetables, fresh meats, fruits and other cereals can be substituted and COMPARES VALUE "Wheat possesses over oats, corn and rice absolutely no nutritional quality for man or beast. It has no more fat and no different fat. It has no mineral sait better or in larger amounts. It has no more fuel or better fuel. It is just one of the cereals.
"Our predilection for wheat is solely a question of taste, comfort and convenience; it is absolutely nothing else. Wheat lends itself to the convenience of a people; and because

it lends itself to the convenience of

a people, we want it sent to Europe

and not kept here.

EXPECT SACRIFICE "We ask and expect the American man and woman in judging of every situation as contrasted with that o the allies, men and women, to ask who has the larger burden to bear, who has borne it the longest, who has wasted in resources the most, who has lost the most by sacrifice, who has suffered most in death and destruction, we or the allies? And when we have a choice to decide as to whether we or they should in-crease or decrease their burden, it ought to be the joyful privilege of every American to lessen the burden of every man, woman and child in the allied countries of Europe by accepting the heavier burden on this side. And because wheat is easier to prepare than oats and rice and barley—that is the very best reason in the world why we ought to accept the oats and the rice and barley and to give them the wheat that is necessary to maintain a normal ration.

Raid Nets Whisky, **Women** and Soldiers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 .- The Intelligence Bureau crusade against the sale of liquor to members of the armed forces of the government at hotels in the upper tenderloir districts, netted seven women, twenty-Lotus Hotel, 124 Turk street, early Sunday morning.

The soldiers were haled before a summary court-martial presided over by Provest Marshal Captain H. W. Cochran, yesterday, and the women, including Mrs. E. J. Black, the landlady, will get a hearing before Police Judge Morris Oppenheim today. A patrol wagon load of beer and whisky was seized as evidence. The Black woman and inmates will probably be investigated by the Federal grand jury.

Row Over Earrings Lands Four in Jail

After spending a night in the aty prison, two couples who became involved in an altercation in an Italian restaurant at 5002 Telegraph avenue, last night, made explanations over the alleged that of gold earings and were released According to the report made by Patrolman J. Duke, Daniel I Collins and wife, F R Seymour and wife, E E. Seymour and Edward Erickson had supper at the restaurant and later became involved in an altercation over the loss of Mrs. Collins' earings. She accused Mrs. Sevmour and the police were called in the city prison the earings were found in the pocket of Mrs. Collins' husband when he was searched by Jailor Jorgen-

resulted in plans being adopted for the construction of a five-room cottage in the leper compound now used by the leper boys. This will be divided so that the women may have the use of part of the compound and three or more in a big institution that it is not rightly a country the use of part of the compound and three or more in a big institution that it is not rightly a country baye a small garden and other thousand the care of lepers." housing men and women who are ill from a variety of causes, as well Lumber for the new cottage has al-ready been delivered at the infirmary, merely destitute and infirm, the problem is not met and is not likely to be met in future in an adequate, sci-

"The trouble is that there is unstart a national leprosarium, and the state of California hesitates to take action if the matter is to be attended

to by the Federal government.
"We propose doing all we can for these people in the meanwhile. But they are few in number, and our means are limited. Our policy is recessarily that of doing the greatest good for the greatest number at the institution. The hospital commission has ordered a new cottage for the manner suffering from lenger. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—"We for the women suffering from leprosy, and this will be erected within the

Join Mother in Death

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Grieving over the death of her mother and the unkindness of the other woman

now," said an officer at the Provost Marshal General's office. "We are abolish wheat from their menus. Dr. going to "take off our hats" during Taylor is now one of the "dollar a year" experts of the United States

Local draft boards are awaiting food administration He said street, where she lived alone. The street of the official order from Pro
"Between now and the next har"Between now and the next har-

heard her screams and found the girl unconscious on the bedroom floor She was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and after treatment told the attendants that the foster mother had been cruel and that she wished to be buried beside her mether. She will recover.

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BOYS, GIRLS WIN

Every boy and girl in Oakland de- ances. Children of 7 or 8 years are Patrolman James Ring saw the auto sires to see Al. G. Barnes' hig four- just as apt to win prizes as boys and passing at Thirteenth and Webster ring wild animal circus, which is coming April 19 and 20. It will give afternoon and might performances each day. Many of the boys and girls are going to win free tickets to this great circus, where unimais do every tries you ever heard about or saw people doing in other circuses.

There were about sixteen lists sent to the Wild Americal Contest Editor, and they were lively looking lists, too. longe-t possible list of names of wild animals from the letters in the sentence Wild Animal Circus Actors' Prize Contest. You are to spell the side of the paper only and numbered. Fill out the coupon, cut from The TRIBUND, pin it to your list and send it to The Wild Animal Editor of The TRIBUNE.

To the Wild Animal Editor:

Friday, April 19. Name

boys and girls that send in the long- Auto Thieves Elude est correct lists of wild animal names. The first prize will be all reserved Police. But Leave Car seat tickets. The second four re-; After escaping from the police, followserved, the third three reserved, and ing an excuing race between two autos the fourth two reserved seat tickets, four jouths who had stolen an auto be-Besides there wi'l be 33 prizes of one longing to Glen C. Barnhart of 267 Euclid general admission ticket, each to the avenue, escaped but abandoned the car Al. G. Barnes' Wild Animal Circus, at Forty-first and Linden streets, where good for afternoon or night perform- the police found it last night

girls of 15. Hre's a tip for you: There are a stop. Instead he speeded up and the oflot of wild animal books at the pub-ficer commandeered another auto and lie library to be had for the asking, gave chase. The pursuit lead into West of names of wid animals. Then, too, you may have your parents or teacher help you

You wonder about the elephants. There are two herds of elephants, and among them two little elephants, and among them two little elephants, i neir ung act is an entire war act by a herd. There are elephants playing football and a herd running a barber shop and others posing with pretty glrls; in fact, they do so many things it would take a whole page to tell

It is only a few days more until cirthing, must have an abundance of cus day, so hurry along with your lists of names of wild animals. You then the new iron tonic, Peptiron, combined this your one of those feet at lines this valuable matal in madicinal and it to The Wild Animal Editor of this wonderful circus, with its 1200 form so that it is easily absorbed and performing animals, if you will use There are a lot of prizes for the your brams and pencil readily assimilated.

There are a lot of prizes for the your brams and pencil readily assimilated. can win one of those free tickets to

At the school library there are others. Oakland, where the high-powered car in By looking in these you will find lots the lead was lost track of until it was

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streets and commanded the driver to

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GERMAN IN THE SCHOOLS.

the German language from the public schools, the answer be? eight hundred delegates to the convention of California high school principals held in Oakland last week took a necessary and vital step in a plan education. No plan for Americanization can honination of the German language is made the cornerstone of its program.

the far-reaching results of the war adequate to every branch of industry and business. enable them to perceive that their individual The Alien Property Custodian recently com- a successful 'mun' drive." theless certain.

scientific and scholarly attainments, to mastery in chines. The first mill was successful from the chemistry, metallurgy and biology and erudition in start and the erection of the others soon followed philosophy. Perhaps there may be some losses and in rapid order. The same interests figure largely chorus girl who sued a street-car chorus gi on account of failure to know the German lau- Germany. guage. The German philosophers were pretty well A notable instance is that of E. F. Weissflog, of the injured ankle. She should have

bered that there is nothing in the literature, the other mills in this country. been repudiated for the attainment of "a place in emergency to come. the sun" as conceived by a megalomaniac prince of Hohenzollern.

ration should be absolute, complete.

guage may undergo a regeneration. The German 85 per cent enemy-owned. people may discover how grievously they have been So the story could be continued. This is only overseas is the proper American mistaught, the savage reversion to which they have a typical instance. A total of 25,000 men and specimens of American manhood be been conducted by a ruling caste ambitious for women were employed in these six New Jersey devoting their time to gathering in world power, and set up a government that will mills. The total value of the properties is over fighting the Hun? A New Jersey take a new view toward international relations \$70,000,000. Other enemy-owned mill properties paper is conducting a voting contest and the rights of other peoples. They may insist in the country are under examination and will be fight in America or in France. There that their diplomats and other agents shall not be taken over by the government from time to time, can be no doubt of the majority. At -Pop fast their diplomats and other agents shart not be taken over up the government room.

Taken over up the government and New boards of directors are being appointed by will be for the two big puglists to enlist.—Bakersfield Echo. the people whose guests they may be.

admiration for them revived. Then, but not before, allies. we can safely consider toleration of the German In view of the fact that the quartermaster gen- for war with Spain was the ordering to the entire regular army to assemble language in our public schools.

But under no circumstances, regardless of the try for turning out woolen and worsted goods for The government chartered the steamships St. Paul. St. Louis, New outcome of the present war, should the agents of the army, and has assumed control of the wool im- York and Paris of the American line. militaristic and autocratic Germany be permitted ports, the taking of control of woolen mills away University of California tried to raise the use of American schools to undermine the loy- from enemy aliens will cause general satisfaction, the flag there he discovered that the alty of Americans to the institutions of free demo-

FIGHTING AND LIBERTY BONDS.

quota was raised during the first week, when over i holds that menace the safety of the nation.

twenty-five percent was expected. Livermore, Berkeley, Irvington, Niles, Pleasanton, Hayward, Alvarade, Alameda and Centerville did better than' Oakland. Berkeley, next door neighbor, raised forty-six percent of its quota.

number of subscribers during the first week was era of high cost of things, may well gratifyingly large. But still there are not as many boarding contingent. There is likely bond buyers as there are men from this city in or on to be a reflection as to where that their way to France to fight the battle of liberty considerable per cent fetches up. with bombs and bayonets. Nor have the amounts, Now somebody has sued to recover of money loaned the government by individuals in- a portion of the site of San Francisco's dicate an adequate appreciation of the sacrifice the foundation, at least. men at the front are prepared to make and will

This is the time when those who sidy at home can more American sound is noted. The put their dollars into the country's service. It is names that formerly were relied on the easiest kind of service, as active war work goes, drink are now found to retard digeseven if they had to be denated; but when they are tion by getting on the patriotic nerve. merely loaned at a reasonable interest rate, there . The great improvements under way is no plausible reason or excuse for not letting your and projected for the estuary region savings and idle capital help win the war.

This is the time to think about the thousands of bascule bridge is delayed two years, men who are on their way to Europe. They are as there seems to be a prospect of. going as quickly as ships can take them. Every been proceeding on an understanding cantonment in the country is being rapidly emptied that the serious obstacle to free acof the men from this and other communities my removed. throughout the country who have been training for the last six months. Before the final instalment of losses have been enormous, whether the Third Liberty Loan is paid there will be over exact figures have been given or not. one million American soldiers in France.

What have you given and what will you give to their own soldiers. provide them with the things to fight your battle with? Uncle Sam is now asking you to back up his! In voting unanimously to drop the teaching of armies at 4/4 percent interest. What will the which tells of the arrest of a univer-

ENEMY ALIENS IN BUSINESS.

As the work of the United States Alien Property for the Americanization of our system of public Custodian progresses it becomes more and more drive for a million dollars. We may possible to comprehend the extent to which regard such effort as of a piking charestly and seriously hope to succeed unless the elim- German interests have penetrated the busi- is not brilliant. Considering the deness fabric of this country and the power mand at increased prices for Central to influence American affairs the enemy considered flush, but she has had The dropping of German will cause genuine, held before the alien property law was en-some very upsetting earthquakes. though mistaken, regret on the part of some Amer- acted. The hand of the enemy's citizens, in freican educators. Some teachers have not yet at- quent cases of officials and direct agents of the it thus "The Liberty loan drive is just tained an understanding of the significance and German government, has been found in practically as important as the German drive on

theories and doctrines are of minor importance pleted the formalities of taking over six large compared to the national welfare. There are some German-owned woolen mills in New Jersey. In a War note from the Cloverdale Recompared to the national welfare. There are some German-owned woolen mills in New Jersey. In a war note from the Cloverdale Rewho honestly think they can go about the propaga- brief survey of the history of these properties the her military toggery on, dad gets Her repertoire of words was small; of phrases smaller still. tion of their individualistic ideas in complete disso- Official Bulletin discloses that selling agents of some new light respecting a war fi- Hence her powers conversational were practically nil. ciation from thoughts of rendering national service. German woolen firms in the Fatherland years ago Still other educators believe a knowledge of the woolen goods. They brought over German ma-buy your share of Third Loan Liberty For her only spoken comment was, "Now what do you think of that?" Corman language very important to the highest chinery and German Bands to emergte the ma- Bonds. Your share is one bond more

inconvenience, but there is no real danger that in all the mills. Large blocks of stock are held company for \$5000 for injuries to an I told her that to win the war we'd have to fight like devils American standards of scholarship will depreciate by influential members of the woolen cartel in ankle showed the injured ankle to a

discredited long before the outbreak of the present Gera, Germany, who is the owner of five hundred would have received \$5,000." war and scientific studies in German may be made out of six hundred thousand shares of the Passaic available by translators, if they are found really to Worsted Spinning Co.; eleven thousand one hun-All that the English-speaking world may lose hundred shares in the Gera Mills; and four hun-crickety we can and will make him through ignorance of the German language will be dred and thirteen out of fifteen thousand shares in respect it." compensated for a thousand times by the gain in the New Jersey Worsted Spinning Co. "E. F. SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS national safety and purity of public morals through Weissflog" is not an individual, but a large Ger- Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, former excluding the instrument by which the propaganda man woolen corporation, the founder of which mayor of New York, now with the excluding the instrument by which the propaganda man woolen corporation, the founder of which aviation corps at North Island, is a of Kaiserism, Deutschtum and kultur has worked once bore that name, but who is long since dead. regular fellow. Like all really big and is continuing its work. It must be remem- In this name is also held large blocks of stock in men, Mitchel hasn't any of the swelled

politics, government or philosophy of Germany to- Charles Bahnsen, one of the managing directors the Germans good and plenty, Major day that promotes or is agreeable to the ideals and of several of the mills, has for years held powers Diego, may conclude to pitch his tent aspirations of civilization. The whole system of of attorney for all the German stockholders, giv-permanently in this sunny land-San kultur supports and glorifies the rule of brute ing him full authority to act on their behalf on all Diego Union. force, excuses the most shocking atrocities of sav-their affairs in the management of the mills age mind and heart. Clergymen, teachers, profes- Company officers were in possession of information of California in the Palace Hotel. sors, statesmen, military masters and unfortunate- from Europe in advance of the outbreak of war. State Controller Chambers sounded a ly the common people are inoculated with the and one of the mills expended \$2,000,000 in the warning to the taxpayers and taxeatsame poison. Lawful order between nations, con- purchase of goods and dyes from Germany just He said that although the state's tract, honor, truth, universal human rights and prior to the outbreak of the war, showing that the wealth had increased 41 per cent during the past seven years and the popheretofore recognized virtues of humankind have owners were fully prepared in anticipation of the watten had increased 30 per cent, the

in 1899, make worsted, woolens, and other yarns increased 118 per cent and municipal With this hateful system America and all other and textile goods, operating 2,000 looms and 8,000 Record-Herald. advanced nations should have nothing to do. Sepa- worsted spindles. Last year these mills did a The stand of Governor Boyle of Nebusiness of \$28,000,000, and the profits ranged vada and Lindsay of New Mexico in In the years to come kultur and the German lan- from 20 to 25 per cent. The company is more than banning the big brize fight at this

the Alien Property Custodian and henceforth they If they do this faith in them will be reborn and will be operated to the benefit of America and her

eral has commandeered all the looms in the court- on the east coast, mostly in Florida.

cratic government. Let us pocket whatever acad-from which she might seriously interfere with our Stars and Stripes. An investigation emic loss this may entail now, with joy and pride. war plans. Fortunately she is being rapidly diswas started to determine responsibilities to the flag.

Iodged, but much remains yet to be done. While The prompt organization of Comsafeguarding industry in time of war the govern-Pany A, First Regiment of California At the opening of the second week of the Liberty ment should also keep its eye on the future and so city, set the pace for the rest of the Loan campaign Oakland is behind schedule in sub- act that never again will it be possible for an state. scribing its quota. Only twenty percent of the enemy to establish business and industrial strong, road elected I. L. Requa of this city

San Francisco restaurants has shrunk The second week must show a better result. The 40 per cent since the beginning of the

city hall. That is commencing at the

to entice those who like to eat and

above the bridges will be much hampered if the building of the single The big plants above the bridges have cess to their plants was to be speed-

The Kaiser and his commanders are shockingly reckless of the lives of

The cynic has an opportunity in the news despatch from Chicago, sity professor, "an authority on sociology," for violating the Mann Act. It may at least be said that he delves into the subject too deeply.

San Salvador is trying to get up a acter, but the prospect for raising it

The Redding Searchlight expresses the western front. We cannot hope

it definite: "You have no moral right

jury and received a verdict for \$1,000. The girl made a mistake in showing

head so peculiar to the smaller "celebrites." Some day, after we lick

The other day in San Francisco at a cost of government has increased 94 The Botany Mills of Passaic, N. J., incorporated that period county government has

time and advising the principals to get in the ranks of the real fighters the coin when their brothers are

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A development in the preparations

Directors of the Central Pacific railpresident and William H. Mills first

MOTHER'S LITTLE JOB OF CAMOUFLAGING WORKED LIKE A CHARM



THE AWAKENING OF JERUSHA

Jerusha was a village girl of meager information; to stop the Hun drive unless we make. She ate and drank and worked and slept like others of her station.

Of movements international she'd not the slightest notion; War note from the Cloverdale Re- Her neighborhood comprised the land; the mill-pond was her ocean.

I told her that the Russians had abandoned their 'loved Vodka. Their disillusionment may be slow, but it is never- built with German capital the first of this group The Santa Rosa Republican makes And retreated to the marshes, where they had to live on brodka;

of mills in order to escape the import duties on to vote at the next election unless you But she missed the point entirely, and my feeble joke fell flat,

للمسترفات سافيتانات بالمحاف المفاس بالمار فيراح الرازان (To bring the word within her ken I made it rhyme with "plenty"

And I could see her thoughts begin to mount to higher levels.

I said we'd have to work and save and waited for her answer. "Ain't that the truth?" she said quite low. "I'll do the best I can. sir."

So when the country called for help from mountain-top to prairie

She donned her brother's overalls and manned the village dairy.

dred and forty shares out of twelve thousand five make a man love our flag, but by With blistered hands and sunburned cheeks she's reaped a harvest double.

She knows and beeds all rules of food and fuel conservation. She's bought a Bond of Liberty to help finance the nation

And when the boys come back again the great war won for Freedom We'll give three cheers for them and her-our own Jerusha Needham. -F. W. McFARLAND.

Mary, "it was the memory man; he

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a great amount of fertile land upon

which the French had been planning

to raise food. This means a heavier

call on Americans.—Buffalo Express

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Berkeley, April, 1918.

WHEN SCIENCE FALTERED. A woman of intellectual tastes found it difficult to rember all the forgot his umbrella." facts she collected. She therefore secured the services of a professor of one of the best memory systems. Scarcely had the professor taken his leparture after a successful first

esson, when a loud double knock was heard at the front door. "Who was that, Mary?" the lady inquired of the servant.

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May Be Bad Enough Then.

tells us.—Exchange. Of Course. She-I'm afraid I'll have to send

my pet cat to the hospital. I wonder what they charge He-So much purr, I suppose-Exchange.

In the Conservatory. She—Someone has said that kisses re love's language. He-That so? Let's taik.-- Boston

Transcript. Narrow Escape.

"Congratulate me, old man." 'What for? Are you engaged?' "No. Miss Roxleigh refused me the day before her father made an assignment."-Boston Transcript.

Critical.

"I designed this gown myself." "I was wondering whether it was the result of accident or design."-Exchange.

A Canny Scot. Sandy and John were sitting in a car when a pretty girl got in and smiled at the former. He raised his

"Do you know her?" asked the Englishman.

"Oh, yes, very weel," the Scot replied. "Well, shall we go and sit over beside her, and then you can introduce "Oh. if you please, ma'am," said me?" asked his companion.

"Walt a bit," returned the canny Scot. "She hasna paid her fare yet." -Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1918.

Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican national committee, who left last night for Los Angeles, expressed extreme gratification over success of the harmony banquet held at the Palace hotel Saturday night. For many years in California there has not been such a comminging of Republicans such a commingling of Republicans and Progressives as witnessed at the banquet. Not a single discordant note was sounded.

One of the most significant occurrences of the evening was when National Committeeman Will H. Crocker, speaking of the harmony prevailing throughout the East, which he had found on his recent visit, paid a glowing tribute to Theo-dore Roosevelt. The mention of the name of the former President was the signal for the most enthusiastic outburst of the evening. Republicans and Progressives endeavored to outdo one another in applause and cheers. The names of Senator Johnson and Governor Stephens likewise elicited great applause, with Johnson on the long end. It is generally commented upon that no candidate endeavored to make capital out of the gathering. which was in harmony with the senti-ment expressed by Chairman Hays, who declared that the function of Re-publican committees was "the election and not the selection of candi-

Among other telegrams read was one from Mayor James Rolph Jr., sent from Eureka. It now transpires that Chairman Benjamin took upon himself the duting of deleting this telegram, claiming that it was "too long." Following is the telegram in

MESSAGE IN FULL.

Raymond Benjamm, Esq., Chairman Executive Committee, Republican State Committee, Republican State Committee, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal. Dear Sir: Permit me first to acknowledge with thanks your appreciated invitation which you were kind enough to telegraph me here at Eureka, to attend the dinner to Mr. Hays, and then to express my genuine regret that an imperative hyspess occasion. an imperative business occasion, by requiring my presence in Eureka, prevents me from attending the gathering which is to signal-

ize the healing of faction in the Republican party in California. The Republican party, reunited on a platform which shall exon a platform which shall ex-press the aspirations of the plain people of America, has a great task to accomplish in the funda-mental readjustments which will be necessary to meet the new social and economic conditions that the war is producing and

"In California the Republicans, under the courageous and farseeing leadership of Hiram W. Johnson, have already gone further than any party in any other oward anticipating demands which the future will make upon government for wider and better

service to the people.

But it will be necessary for government to go still further. Our whole industrial civilization, under the stress of war, is un-dergoing revolutionary changes before our eyes. The relative im-portance of labor and capital in production, the competitive in-dustrial system with its twin evils of unmerited poverty at one end and unearned wealth at the other end, will never again be as they were before the war began.

Government must, in the future, give to every man and woman a much larger measure of social protection, in childhood, in maturity and in old age, than government has ever done in past days. The party which has now the vision to see the significance of contemporary events and to make adequate provision for the impending changes will best serve the republic,

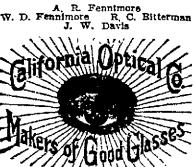
URGES UNITY. That party ought to be, and I am confident will be, the reunited Republican party, and I con-gratulate you, gentlemen, whose enlightened patriotism is prepar-

ing our party for its stupendous

You are acting, and the Republican party will act, in this work in no narrow partisan spirit. No Republican, in this crisis, will serve his party or himself by attempting to make partisan capital out of the events of the war. The party that wins the approval of the American people must think first of the national interest. All of us are first of all loyal Americans and none of us seeks the slightest partisan advantage out our country's participation in the war. As Americans and Republicans we shall, with all

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Downtown Drive For Liberty Loan Starts

week of the Liberty loan drive today of \$3,442,500. This week sees the intensive work; the downtown drives, the subscriptions of the bigger business houses and a house-to-house canness by the women's army and the warmy of the general bond companies. Additional comparisons of the results of the present Liberty loan came and loan at a corresponding period of the general bond companies. The work is a subscription of the general bond companies of the results of the present Liberty loan came and loan at a corresponding period of the general bond companies. mittee.

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ı	Berkeley	1,189,125	625,250
	Alameda	104 505	127,500
	County Dist	811,175	375,300
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Totals....\$9,442,500 Several big subscriptions are coming.

The New York office of the E. F. Hutton Company today authorized the local branch to subscribe \$10,000 in bonds. New York, Los Angeles and other branches will also be allowed

ings of the week took place this noon on a big scale that the principles of at the luncheon of the Commercial democracy and national and personal Club in the Hotel Oakland. Professible that the principles of the University of must win." considered the best American authority on public speak-ing, was the guest of honor. Tonight at 6 o'clock, in the Hotel

the Liberty loan committee and the western front. four-minute speakers, of the local "The people generally seem to re-campaign. This gathering will be of alize that their individual support in

our strength support President Woodrow Wilson as the nation's leader in the fight for the honor of America and the freedom of

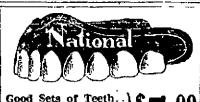
Please extend my very warmest and most personal greetings to (Signed) JAMES ROLPH JR. Mr. Hays.

publicans and former Progressives: William H. Crocker, Francis V. V. Long, Gustav Brenner, Phil S. Teller, W. W. Morrow, John L. Mc-Teller, W. W. Morrow, John L. McNab, Samuel M. Shortridge, Joseph R.
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Mrs. Frank Fredericks, Mrs. A. R.

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our boys through a liberal purchase
of Liberty bonds. They are all that
the name signifies."

WOMEN'S ARMY REPORTS.

Additional reports of the results of
the Women's Army campaign of last
week were filed with Mrs. Magnus A.
Anderson, general of the army, this
morning. These reports include sales
totals of Liberty bonds. Mrs. Frank Fredericks, Mrs. A. R. Cotton, Mrs. J. B. Hume, Judge T. J. Lennon, Hiram W. Johnson Jr. John, W. Stetson and Milton H. Esberg.



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Alameda county started the second council of four-minute men and his with 4-1000, our substitute of a later the allermore of t

> ager. Barnharts figures show that at the end of the first six days of the second loan the Central National Bank had sold only 92 individual bonds, as against a total of 1555 individual bonds sold at the end of the first six days of the third loan. The figures of the sale of bonds for the first six lays by the Oakland Bank of Savings during the second loan totaled only 98 sindividual bonds, as against 1708 in the same period of time in the third loan

MORE POPULAR.

"These figures show plainly that the present loan is a much more popular other branches ""...
varying sums.

Several big meetings will be a part loans," said Barnhart this morning, loans," said Barnhart this morning. "It also proves unquestionably that the general Chairman W. W. Garthithe people generally are more awake to the real significance of the war and that they are beginning to realize must win.

General Chairman W. W. Garthwaite this morning expressed the opinion that the extensive purchase of bonds by small buyers during the Oakland, there will be a dinner in third loan had also been materfally honor of Professor Clark, which will stimulated by the reported results of be attended by all of the members of the present German drive on the

especial importance, it is said, as every form that the government calls Clark is the chairman of the national for it is an important item in the winning of the war," said Garthwaite. stitutions, its homes and its individual citizens must make are better understood today than they ever have been in the past year since this nation declared war against Germany. The results of the war, its toll in lives of American soldiers and what the future results may be, have begun to come home to us very forcibly of PROMINENT MEN PRESENT.
Seated at the speakers table with Will H. Hays were the following Republicans and former Progressives:

| Come nome to us very forciony of late. War service at home directly affects our soldiers in France. As we are lax here they must suffer 'over there.' It is the meaning of this that is daily growing upon the citizens of Keesling, Raymond Benjamin, Percy the country. Right now we can best V. Long, Gustav Brenner, Phil S. express our determination to back up

> morning. These reports include sales totals of Liberty bonds under three of the colonels of the organization.

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Under Colonel Mrs. H. E. Hanes

Major Mrs. Robert Sheridan . . Major Mrs. Grant Miller . . Major Mrs. Jos. Hamilton Major Mrs. J. A. Bohn

BREAKS WRIST.

In an effort to save himself from falling into the bay at the Key Route Dier at 4 o'clock this morning Fortu-nato Valenzano, a deckhand. 5105 Miles avenue, grabbed for a planking and broke his wrist. He was taken from the water and removed to the Emergency hospital,

MARY MILES MINTER, who will be starred in "A Bit of Jade," one of the features at the American, commencing Wednes-



Scintillating in different sections of the motion picture firmament, each equally brightly, and each with the same given 7.500 | name, Mary Miles Minter and Mary Garden will be at the American the last of this week, commencing with Wednesday's matinee. Mary Miles Minter is featured in "A Bit of Jade," a mysterious Hindu lore romance, and Mary Garden n "A Splendid Sinner," written by Kate Jordan a strong story of the smart set of Bo-

hemia Charming Miss Minter, whose extra-2,800 ordinary success in ingenue parts is one 650 to her naturalness and great personal 8,350 | heavity as well as for her genius in pietorial interpretation, has a peculiar ap-

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors today passed a resolution, re questing that the director of railroads, William I. McAdoo at Washington, 1840e necessary permission to enable the Southern Pacific Company to spend necessary moneys to secure the completion of the new bascule bridge by the stated time of April 1.

The county, according to the resolu-tion has \$900,000 in bonds with \$150, 000 spent or obligated to be spent for the work. The construction mutters are being rushed, and rights of nearly all completed for the approaches. With this condition existing and the imperative order of the War Department swinging over their heads, the board made it plain that

they wanted immediate action.
According to Supervisor W. J.
Hamilton, who fathered the resolution, Washington's permission will have to be rushed to enable the work to be done within the time limit set.

What is expected to prove one of th greatest contests between unlitary bands ever staged in the west, will be held at Neptune Beach next Saturday in connection with Army and Navy Day. The crack band of the 363rd Infantry of Camp Lewis has entered the competition and will be here Wednesday. The 363rd is recognized as one of the finest military bands in the entire west and will appear here forty strong. Several local musicians are members of the or

The Marine Band, from Mate Island has already entered the contest, and bands from the Presidio, and other nearby camps, will also compete. The winner will be awarded a massive silver cup, the gift of Neptune Beach

The big feature of the day will be th dedication of the Defenders' club house, the gift of the park management to the soldiers and sailors. The dedication ceremonies will be held under the auspices of he War Camp Community Service of club rooms will be under the direct con-trol of the Alameda branch. This branch trol of the Alameda branch. This oranch has appointed the following committee to take charge of the club rooms: Mrs. Arthur O. Gott, chairman, Mrs. W. W. Arthur O. Gott, chairman, Mrs. W. W. Dickinson; Mrs. Herman Krosi, Mrs. M. Army and navy officers from the va-6,650 rious camps will be in attendance and 1,250 formally take over the club house

15,000 camps. There will be six boxing bouts, S p. m. The winners of the boxing and wrestling Total\$90,950 swimming victors will receive medals. also be previded. Admission free.

U. C. Flyer Brings Down **Enemy Airman**

Douglas Campbell, University of California boy and son of Professor W. W. Campbell, famous astronomer and director of Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, has the distinction of being one of the first two American airmen to bring down a Boche plane. Campbell has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre, according to despatches from the front today, in honor of a brilliant victory he won with the American armies. He and A. S. Winslow of Chicago, both aviation lieutenants, engaged in a fight against German signaling airplanes near the front battle lines, bringing down two enemy aviators. One of the German machines was set afire. the other practically undam-

Young Campbell graduated from the University of California ground school in one of the early classes. He was wellknown in Berkeley and Oalland among the younger set. He is the second son of the Mount Hamilton scientist in the war.

Professor Campbell is one of the nation's most noted astronomers, and often has lectured in Oakland and at the University of California. He conferred with Charles Burckhalter when the new Chabot Observatory was constructed, and several of his improvements are in the new building.

Capital Mourns for Senator Stone John Barleycorn

WASHINGTON, April 15 -Official) Vashington turned from its war duties today to attend the funeral of

War Service League Announces Meeting

1,650 two wrestling matches and a series of of the first Stanford units to go to the first Chief Elliot Whitehead. 10,450 swimming races over 50 and 100 yards front, will be the speaker of the evening.

NO. 54.

Announcement by Chairman Hurley of the United States Shipping Board in Washington today that reports of labor shortness in the shipvards are steady example and met with denial by the heads of local shipbuilding plants and endorsement from the labor union heads in the bay region

Despatches from Washington today carried the announcement that William E. Hall, national director of the Public Service Reserve, had written to Chairman Hurley, stating that more than 250,000 mechanics have been enrolled for shippard work and asking the Shipping Board to dis-courage declarations that there were These reports serve to dissatisfy the pieu enrolled in the reserve who are not needed now," Hall wrote, "The men will be needed in the coming months as shipbuilding progresses, but when they are not needed it brings confusion among them to have there eputs of shortages being made at frequent intervals"

That all depends upon what is meant by labor shortage," said J. R. Christy manager of the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. "We have plenty of men, if you mean unskilled men, whom we cannot use. But there is a real shortage of skilled shipyard men; a shortage which is keeping the out-put of ships below what the plants

are capable of putting out.
"I do not know of any way of recti-"I do not know of any way of rectifying this condition excepting by the
gradual training of mechanics trained
in other work to shipbuilding. But it
takes time. There is an actual shortage of skilled ship workers. But
there is an over-abundance of unskilled labor and plenty of applications from skilled workers who are
not skilled in this particular work."

Christy's view of the situation was
endorsed by the heads of other shiphuilding concerns on this side of the
bay

Lands 45 in Prison

Out of nmety-one arrests made by the Senator William J Stone of Missouri, police between Saturday afternoon and this morning, forty-five were taken into tions committee who allowed the between saturday afternoon and this morning, forty-five were taken into tions committee, who died at his John Barleycorn, according to the blotter home here yesterday as the rsult of at the Central station. Of the total numa paralytic stronks suffered last Wed. a paralytic stronke suffered last Wed-ber thurty-seven were arrests for violances. The body will be taken to don of the traffic ordinances. The management of the relief ordinances of the relief courts. Jefferson City, Mo., where it will lie jority were released in the police courts. in state Wednesday at the Missouri booked until carly in the afternoon, an exceptional record for the station.

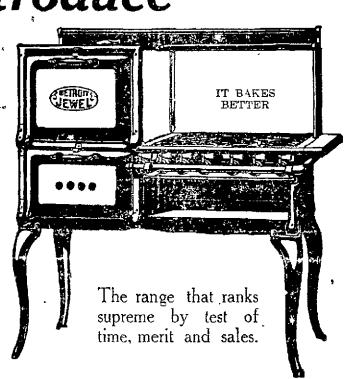
Electric Flatiron

Burns Hole in I able A patriotic meeting of the Oakland War. Fire caused by an overheated electric Service League, District No. 12, will be flat non which had been carelessly left. 9,500 A splendid program of boxing, wrest5,950 ling and swimming will be participated held in the Washington School (Shattuch, with the current on, caused considerable at 61st st) Tuesday evening, April 16, at damage in the residence of F Rigidon at 61st st) Tuesday evening, April 16, at damage in the residence of F Rigidon at 61st st) Tuesday evening, April 16, at damage in the residence of F Rigidon at 61st st) Tuesday evening, April 16, at damage in the residence of F Rigidon at 61st st) Tuesday evening, April 16, at damage in the residence of F Rigidon at 61st st) Tuesday evening, April 16, at damage in the residence of F Rigidon at 61st st) Tuesday evening, April 16, at damage in the residence of F Rigidon at 61st st) Tuesday evening, April 16, at damage in the residence of F Rigidon at 61st st) 133 Napier street last night, according

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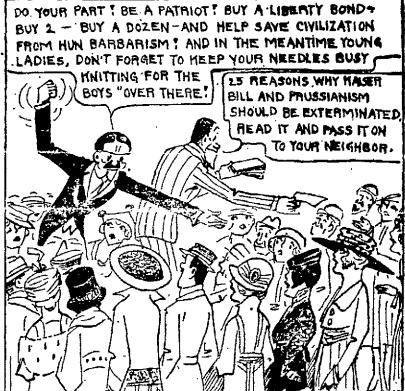
RAY KREMER'S WIN KEEPS THE OAKS ON TOP OF THE HEAP

PERCY AND FERDIE---Occasionally They Have Their Sane Moments

GEE! I FEEL AS IF I OWNED THE AVENUE. LET'S GO OVER TO BILMONICO'S AND YOU PERC THE PIPS. LET'S TRY THE ASTORBILT HUH! NOTHING HERE BUT EMPTY CHAIRS! WONDER WHERE ALL THE GIRLIES







Fans Become Convinced That Oakland Has Real Ball Club Once Again

Oaks Lose in Morning but File Protest; "Pop" Arlett Hero of Matinee Thriller

By Carl E. Brazier

Two weeks of the 1918 Coast League pennant chase gone and the Oaks are safely up at the top of the heap traveling at a pace that bids fair to keep them there long enough for the Oakland fans to realize that at last they have the ball club for which they have been crying since the days of Harry Wolverton and Bud Sharpe. An even break with the Bees yesterday gave the Oaks four out of six games for the with the Bees yesterday gave the Ouns join one of the Series and a total of nine wins and only four defeats so far. This Francisco.

Los Angeles at Sult Lake. week brings Bill Rodgers and his Sacramento Senators, and reports from the capital city do not give any reason to doubt that the Oaks

could not hold it and Chappell followed with a single to right and Sheely followed suit. The three singles in a row with a single to right and Sheely followed suit. The three singles in a row with a single to right and Sheely followed suit. The three singles in a row fitted down and fanned pinch litter settled some finch litter settled for Children suit. The form settled for Children suit. The form settled for Children suit. The form settled for children settled for Children suit. The form settled for children suit. SubMMARY.

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for many a long month. The morning crowd at the Oakland park was by far the largest of the year on this side of the bay and the opening Thursday and Sunday games of last year were the only times in a year when yesterday morning's crowd in the Oakland park was beaten. Close to 7900 turned out for the morning session, and the crowd of upwards of 6000 on the other side of the bay in the afternoon showed signs of a bigger proportion of Oak followers than the Seal lot bas known for a long time—and this in the face of opposition on this lide of the bay in the shape of beach recorts, the shiphuilders' baseball league opening, and many games among independent teams which are getting under myr for what looks like their biggest year in "bush" baseball history.

All of which goes to show that Oakland has not forgotten how to support a baseball team just as long as that team is in there making a good enough showing so that it is not a disgrace to be Sunday games of last year were the only

Croll Cinches Job

Billy Hollander has played his last game with the Oaks-at least for this season. Hollander goes to work today in the Hanlon ship-yard and will play ball with Bill Kenworthy's bunch of stars in the Shipbuilders' Baseball League, which opened its season yesterday. The jump of Hollander from the Oaks to the Shippard League does not mark the opening of any war between the two lengues. Hollander is subject to military service and has tried to enlist in the aviation service but could not get in. Bather than sit back and wait to be drafted, Holly figures that he can get in and do his bit by

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Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY Oakland—Sait Lake 5, Oak At Los Angeles—Vernon 7, Los Angeles 5 (morning game): Vernon 9, Los Angeles 4 (afternoon game).

At Sacramento—Sacramento 6, San

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

HOW THE SERIES ENDED Cakland 4, Salt Lake 2, Vernon 6, Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 3, Sacramento 2, No games today!

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Sacramento vs. Oakland at San

too good for Jack Farmer, the See out-fielder who goes to Cleveland next week, and a fly to Leifer ended the game and left the Oaks safe for another win.

Coast League Box Scores

support that the Oaks had given Kremer when he booted Chappeil's grounder. Sheely shot a fast one that Kremer just managed to knock down and Croll ran tuna, c. 1 0 0 0 0 managed to knock down and Croll ran tuna, c. 1 0 0 0 0 managed to knock down and Croll ran tuna, c. 1 0 0 0 0 managed to knock down and croll ran tuna, c. 1 0 0 0 0 managed to knock down and croll ran tuna, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0 managed to knock down and showld not have taken. The throw went wide of first and let Orr score and Chappell and Sheely go to third and second.

Things looked bad for the Oaks. The Middleton. If. 3 1 2 2 0 managed to knock down and showld his nerve. He held Dunn to an easy bounder to the pitcher's hox, and Chappell did not dare venture from third while Dunn was being thrown out. Croll took care of a slow roller from Leverenz but did not have time for a play at the plate. The Miller batted for knoplek in 7th.

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Shipyard Baseball League Off to Enthusiastic Start

Moore and Hanlon Teams Win Their Opening Games Before Large Crowds

By Eddie Murphy

The Shipbuilders' Athletic Association launched its first baseball eague season yesterday afternoon, and from the way the boys started off they are due to see their league sail through a very successful course. Two games were played and both resulted in defeats for Union Iron Works teams, the Alameda Union meeting defeat at the hands of the Hanlon team, 11 to 6, at the Emeryville lot, and the San Francisco Union suffered a 4-to-2 trimming at Fruitvale Recreation Park by the Moore team.

The season was ushered in with plenty of class. A big auto parade before the games along Broadway and Washington street was headed by Mayor John L. Davie and the city commissioners, the chief of police and a number of other city officials. To furnish the music were the bands from the Union Iron Works and the Hanlon shipyard. But the big doings were staged out at

the ball parks, where big crowds were on hand to witness the opening games. At Fruitvale Recreation Park, Mayor Davie and Commissioner Edwards started Club. the Moore and San Francisco Union Moore Shipyard teams on their way, by acting as a battery for the first batter. Both the S. F. Indon Iron battery for the first batter. Both the mayor and commissioner went to their work like real ball players, each taking off his coat and wearing a cap. Davie took the promissioner was intended where the behind the plate.

Commissioner went to their means to their way at Emercyllic. Jackson on their way at Emercyllic. Jackson was introduced to the crowd by Henry Ross, who would make Foghorn Murphy dock at Fruitvale.

S. F. Union Iron ... 0 1 000

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Moore's 4, S. F. Union 2.

CAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

Meore's Shipyard vs. Alameda Union at Emercyllic.

San Francisco Union vs. Hanlon Drydock at Fruitvale.

bitsh with shame, had he heard him do his announcing. The commissioner pitched the first ball and got by without any damage being done.

At each game there was plenty of music to keep the crowd in good humor, no matter what the score. At Emeryville was the Alameda Union and the Hanlon band, while President Gordon M. Gliddon hired a band to celebrate at Fruit vale Recreation Park. The sames were vale Recreation Park. The games were full of the patriotic spirit, with the national airs played at both parks. Indian Chief White Elk gave talks on Liberty Bonds and got a big hand from the fars.

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The band on which Dan Hanlon of the
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Shipyard League

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Shipbuilders' Box-Scores

MOORE'S SHIPYARD.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS OPEN MAJOR LEAGUE SEASON TODAY

White Sox Look Due to Repeat Pennant-Winning. Stunt of the 1917 Race

Detailed Review of Prospects of the Clubs in the Younger of the Big Leagues

League games are on the slate for today, New York playing at Washington, and Philudelphia playing at Boston. But the real opening comes tomorrow when all of the National League teams will get under way and when the other American League teams play their opening path in a knock for a boxer when he is somebody to put in a knock for a boxer when he is making rapid striles towards the top. Major leaguers are off on their 1918 race this week. Two American' games. Tomorrow's American League games are Detroit at Cleveland and St. Louis at Chicago. Tomorrow's opening day schedule for the National Leaguers is as follows:

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the clubs that will start the season in the American league:

CHICAGO.

The Chicago Americans will stand pat with the team which won the world's championship from the New York Kationais last season. President Charles A. Comiskey and his manager, Clarence (Rowland, feel confident that the team which won baseball's highest honors last season has the class to repeat this year.

All the regulars looked in shape to start two weeks before the season opened although the training trip to Mineral Wells, Texas, was the most abbreviated the club ever has taken.

The weakest spot on the club is the pitching department. It was the same worry Rowland experienced last year. The White Sox laid claims to only two men who were ably in go the full nine innings on the mound. These were Cicotte and Faber. Williams and Danforth, southpaws, were a "filty-fifty" pair whose team work in relieving each other also helped the Chicaso club. Danforth also was a first class finisher for some of the other twirlers. These two pitchers are expected to "go the route' this season, and if they can fulfill Rowland's expec-

James Scott did not do much for the club last season and left to join the army in which he has been commissioned a Captain. Melville Williams, who spellimost of his time last, year, pitching to batters in practice, is anxious to break into the game as a regular pitcher and may come up to expectations.

"Reb" Russell, whose crooked arm

Is Hailed as Coming Star Fans Enthuse Over Three Feature Bouts on Wednesday Card at Emeryville.

Jimmy Duffy

New York
hiladelphia

the continuation of the ing twirler in the Pacific Coast League last year, has made the most impressive showing. Finderan, from St. Paul, and Kallio, from Des Moines, have great records and Jennings had been impressed by their spring performances. The rest of the recruit twirlers, with the possible exception of Hall, from Joplin, Manprobably will see further services in the minors.

All of Jennings' regulars seem to have rounded into shape. James, who had an

> Army Wrestlers Put On Two Good Battles

smith just exactly 18 minutes to put in the 36 hole final match, 3 up and 2 tops the list with a 400 batting average. The St. Louis Browns should be very well out of the way, all that remains now is tops the list with 404. Rube Gardner at 368 day, not only in hitting, but is best among the Oaks who have played regularly so far, Farmer the opposing pitcher. Price, age Fournier of the Angels is next on the list with 404. Rube Gardner at 368 day, not only in hitting, but is best among the Oaks who have played regularly so far, Farmer the opposing pitcher. Price, age Fournier of the Angels is next on the list with 404. Rube Gardner at 368 day, not only in hitting, but is best among the Oaks who have played regularly so far, Farmer the opposing pitcher. Price, age Fournier of the Angels is next on the list with 404. Rube Gardner at 368 day, not only in hitting, but is best among the Oaks who have played regularly so far, Farmer the opposing pitcher. Price, age Fournier of the Angels is next on the list with 404. Rube Gardner at 368 day, not only in hitting, but is best among the Oaks who have played regularly so far, Farmer the opposing pitcher. Price, age Fournier of the Angels is next on the list with 404. Rube Gardner at 368 day, not only in hitting, but is best among the Oaks who have played regularly so far, Farmer the opposing pitcher. Price, age Fournier of the Angels is next on the opposing pitcher.

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Dubuc, Penner and Evans should be ready to get into action on the moun for Salt Lake before next week, so the Angels may not find the Bees as easpicking as the Oaks did.

Kremer Held Best Hitter in League Safe in a Pinch

Beresford links today in the qualifying round that opens the women's champion-

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San Leandro Makes It Two in Row for Win Over Melrose

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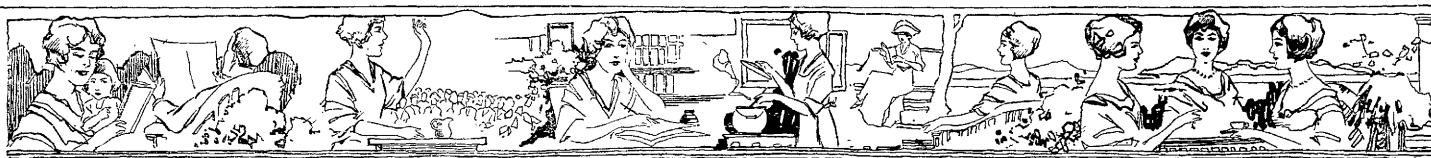
Pelsinger and Dundee Ready For Hard Fight

Little Fellows Who Feature the Shipyard Card Tomorrow in Good Shape.

Soluters and sations in uniforms will be admitted free to all affairs staged by the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association. A special section in the auditorium is reserved for them. The first bout will be put on at 8 o'clock.

Red Torkelson Hits Double and Homer to Beat Commercials

Cliff McCarl's Presidio baseball team added another victory to its list when yesterday afternoon at the Presidio ground they trimmed the Oakland Chambar of Compared teams.



week's past principally to charity and Red Cross benefits though still carry's ing on its work along those mes. must this week give its attention to several of the brides-elect whose wedlings are scheduled for the next few Chester McKillican tomorrow evening at a pretty ceremony in St. Peter's to witness the ceremony. Miss Dor-

Miss Alice Snook's marriage to John' Barnard Wells will take place Wednesday evening at the home of her quartet of bridal attendants.

little flower maiden.

home in Piedmont the members of the so interested in! bridge club of which Mrs. William; a score of east bay matrons are members of this club.

0 0 0 the family circle and many of the even if it's only in a dream? friends of a loving schoolmate. For And there is the snake dr she had just passed her 'teens, occurred. Miss Manning was a member of the California Writers' Club. particularly identified with the poetry She was one of the gifted members of that association. D D D

Miss Dorothy Egbert, who is secretary of the Stanford Women's Unit. is now a guest of Miss Sue Dyer in Alameda. This unit expects to leave for France the middle of the coming Miss Egbert will remain in Alameda until she has completed her occupied territory of France.

Members of the Monday bridge April 22. The club uses its prize money for the benefit of the 그 그 그

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Gladys Warren and If they'r Sergeant J. P. Johnson of Camp Fre- the mont, which took place April 7 at the home of the bride's muther, Mrs. :== George T. Morris, Rev. Frank M. Silsley of the First Presbyterian Church of this city read the marriage service before the members of the two families. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Smythe of Santa Rosa and Fred P. Johnson, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Sergeant Johnson is a son of Mrs. S. J. Johnson of Oakland. D 0 0

The next meeting of the Drama club of Alameda is to be held Wednesday. April 24, at the country home at Los Gatos of Mrs. Bert Scott. The members will motor there for the day. To abstain from many edibles that we have rum as a wash may help. Charcoal Last week Mrs. Carl Rhodin was hostess to the members of the club treacherous, ruthless, unscrupilous mill-tarists is "the epicureanism of reason."

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J. Wickson and Mrs. Wickson at their years.

home in Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Whether to cat all whole wheat or rye, chest?

Charles Mills Gayley, Mrs. M. W. Has- flesh-making substances than is corn-kell, Mrs. T. J. Wrampelmeier, Mrs. meal flour, yet the latter has enough of Lucius Green, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. both, when mixed with wheat, to prevent and sanitation subjects that are of gently walter Scott. Mrs. F. O. Herris, Miss any untoward appearance of physical distances than is corn-readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of gently walter scott. Mrs. F. O. Herris, Miss any untoward appearance of physical distances than is corn-readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of gently walter scott. Mrs. F. O. Herris, Miss any untoward appearance of physical distances than is corn-readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of gently walter scott. Mable Symmes and Miss Fish.

for the benefit of the endowment fund mates.

The proceeds of In the matter of comment this has been for the same for wheat. Janet Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of Pot-

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"What Dreams Mean"

Do you believe in areams: I don't-of course not. It's superstitious and ridiculous and very, very ignorant. You might as well eat with your knife or throw salt over your left shoulder, or look the other way when the first woman you meet when Alice Snook will both wed this week, dropped your tork at the breakfast table. But, still there are some dreams Miss Cadman to become the tride of that really-well, you simply can't help noticing them, that's all.

There's the one about being very tired and trying to get somewhere, and walking and walking and walking, and you never arrive, or if you do, when you get there the people you have come to see are gone, or they come to church. Close friends and relatives the door to let you in, and don't know you and you thought they would fall

are to make up the company invited into your arms with cries of rapture and delight.

to witness the ceremony. Miss Dorall lights and music and flowers and pretty dresses and gay uniforms, and othy Taylor will be maid of honor, the handsomest man in the place asks you to dance and you float over the Miss Florence Richardson the brides-floor like a fairy, and all at once you look down and there you are, without maid and little Betty Bunting, the a shoe to your foot, and there's a hole in the toe of your stocking.

| HAVE YOU DREAMED THESE? |

There's the dream about being married. Every girl in the world has parents Dr. and Mrs. John Snook in that. I wonder if the lads dream of the wedding march, too. There's al-Prospect Avenue. Miss Mildred Kel-Prospect Avenue. Miss Mildred Kel- ways a church full of people and a bower of roses, and a boy choir in surlogg, Miss Winifred Tinning, Miss plices, eight bridesmaids and children carrying the ring on a satin cushion, Muriel Snook and Miss Marion Wil- and a clergyman so clerical that he's fairly awe-inspiring, and when you soon of Wyoming are to make up the look up at the altar—it's the man you hate worse than any one in the world, quartet of bridal attendants. John Barnard Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of Los Angles.

And there's the dream of swimming. Was it clear water—tell me that clear water—tell me that run of luck, and if it's rolly and troubled, look out—you're in for some

Sieepicss nights.

There's the dream of skating—dear me, how you can skate, and how the Mrs. Nelson Howard entertained ice bends and sways under your flying feet—splash! Did you so through this afternoon at luncheon at her the cold water? Ah-ha, don't be too sure about that business venture you're

Automobiling? Who hasn't, somewhere, in the corner of his brain, a Griffith Henshaw is president. About dream automobile that arrives after a long and weary day and away you go, away, away, into the green fields and over the great, free hils, and the winds sing and the clouds look down—but you ride faster than they. On and on you fly, with flowers springing by the roadside and The passing of Merlyn Manning, the singing along the way, and there's the sea, silver like the shield of Galahad, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs and there are the mountains, purple like the cloak of Solomon, and there Louis Dudley Manning of this city, are the valleys verdant like the garden of the Queen of Sheba. Who wants Saturday week, brought sadness to to be an eagle when they can ride in such an automobile, on such a ride,

friends of a loving schoolmate. For And there is the snake dream—don't you hate that? You're walking in some time Miss Manning had been a beautiful garden or sitting talking with a new and delightful friend, and recuperating in Nevada, and it was all at once a snake writhes at your very feet.

In that state that her death, when You see it so plainly that all the next day you watch very carefully to she had just correct here?

WHAT DO THEY MEAN?

And there's another dream—do you have it often—about the great house full of windows and set with hundreds of 'doors, and there are winding stairs and secret passages and you've lived in it always and always, and yet you never knew half the truth about it, and you open a little, narrow door on the staircase and suddenly there's a great vaulted chamber hung in wonderful tapestries and set with weird lights that fascinate and frighten you at the same time, and you wonder whose house it is, and how you happened to live there, and why you never realized before what a strange place It was—and all the next day you look at your plain, every-day house, and wonder if there is somewhere in it a secret room, or a staircase you

plans for a campaign in this part of the state, to raise money with which to carry on civilian relief work in the carry of the And yet, why is it impossible that they are a kind of metaphorical hint to you about something you ought to do, or ought not to do—like some one whispering to you in a foreign language which you don't quite thoroughly

club are to be guests of Mrs. Eayunderstand, and yet you can sense faintly—a warning?
The snake, now, and the secret staircase in the strange house—someprize times I feel as it that other mind which sits and watches while we have or play, or laugh or cry, is trying to tell us something, something full of hope and courage, or something of a warning. No, I don't own a dream book and I don't go to fortune tellers, but, whisper—if I don't want people to know what I am thinking about when I'm awake I never, never tell them

If they're very clever, they will know how to interpret them-at least HEART IS INSTRUCTIVE.

How do you feel about it? Secrets of by Dr Leonard Keene Hirshberg AB., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University)

Wheat Substitutes Make For Well-Being

so as to rise still with an appetite. Feas The Italian War Relief fund is to feeding makes food choke the feeder. be the beneficiary tomorrow evening Better a very little meat and a great deal of table cloth than the Huns shall drag out this war another four or five

Miss Edna Sutherland of the University of California faculty, public speaking department, is to be the reader and is to give an interpretative reading from the book of Job.

The committee will include Miss Rowena Beans, Mrs. Frederick P. Gay, Mrs. Peter Riley, Mrs. Augusta Knudson, Mrs. John Hinkle, Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Mrs. M. W. Has
Nether to eat all whole wheat or rye, barley, corn flour, rice and the other substitutes is no longer a question, but an absolute necessity.

Rice and treather of the other substitutes is no longer a question, but an absolute necessity.

Rice and rye are excellent cereals to be interchanged one meal every day and one day every week for wheat flour, but cornment may be exchanged for a good part of wheat in the making of bread, biscuits, rolls and other breadstuffs.

Wheat, to be sure, is richer in vitamines and proteins, life-sustaining and flesh-making substances than is corn
Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for Lion. Dip a towel into a plast

USE CORNMEAL OFTEN.

Mrs. D. Moore Lindsay of Salt Lake
City is spending some time at the Hotel Shattuck. The visitor is a close friend of Mrs. Henry Glass who resides at that hostelry.

About one hundred guests attended the Liberty Bond Tea given by Mrs. Charles William Camm Thursday evening last, the first of a series given for the benefit of the endowment fund of Mills College. The proceeds of the college of the condownent fund of Mills College. The proceeds of the college of the condownent fund the liberty Bond Tea given by Mrs. The proceeds of the college of the condownent fund the liberty Bond Tea given by Mrs. The proceeds of the college of the condownent fund the liberty Bond Tea given by Mrs. The proceeds of the college of the condownent fund the liberty Bond Tea given by Mrs. The proceeds of the college of the condownent fund the liberty Bond Tea given by Mrs. The proceeds of the college o

of Mills College. The proceeds of In the matter of commeal this has been the tea will purchase Liberty bonds for the fund. Assisting the hostess to receive were Mrs. John II. Perine, Mrs. E. H. Horton, Mrs. Ora Perkins, Mrs. Grover A. Sherman, Mrs. Charles H. Frost, Miss Jeane Gregor, Miss vice, hard labor or athletics corn bread, Janet Halght and Miss Virginia washington.

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MIXED DIET NECESSARY. The protein of when convists chiefly I two varieties, gliadin and glutenin.

Neither common nor wheat nor any through wool shortage and of many other ead would sustain health and privations of the civil normalion in life by themselves. A mixture of other themselves, the civil normal foods must accompany them. Fruits: milk and vegetables with meat once in a while compensate their needs.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS. MISS H Q-What causes perspiration under the arm pits, and what remedy would you advise?

A-The causes are numerous, but the randy is often a teaspeonful of formalin and five drops of essence of rose to a superior mater.

J. H. Q-What can I use to get rld of pin worms?

dicidual cases. When the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.

Wheat Off Menus of Large Hotels mixing:

the large hotels and restaurants of both sides of the bay. The order went into effect at the Hotel Oakland before Manager W. C. Jurgens left for the east, and today saw it in effect in San Francisco at the St. Francis, Palace and Fairmont. The Southern Pacific has announced a "wheatless" plan for its duing car operations, and in the meanure the food administration is urging a simi-

far course on the housewife. It is

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

Signature of Graff Letchics

Speed to the Rescue of Poor Madge; Tribune's Readers Resent Criticism

Remember what Pierre Ratille said in his introduction to the Revelations?

"The woman of this story is only one kind of a woman, and the man is only one kind of a man. But their experiences will touch the consciousness-I was going to say the conscience-of every man or weman who has cither married or measured marriage, and we've all done one or the other."

IF SHE ISN'T A FOOD THEN SHE IS CHARACTER.

I heartily coincide with the gentle "reader" that Madge is a fool-and if she isn't a fool, then Madge is simply a character in the story.

At times she gives you the impression of a woman 25 to 27 years of age with lots of good common sense, then sne lapses into what one would consider the actions of a girl just in her teens. To be frank, there is too much detail, such as "Then I slipped

on my fur slippers that were given me, etc., etc."

To be correct, my wife and I are sick of the story and it is only curiosity that compels us to read Not that we enjoy the story. And believe me we like a good

Sincerely your,
A. E. SYLVIA, Hayward.

SUCH PERSONS SPOIL MEN FOR OUR WOMEN.

I resent the criticism of the "Reader" who upholds "Dicky" as being a "marryr." It is just such persons as she must be who spoil men for our American wo-

I think that a woman is too good for any man regardless of his "cash value" and more so when she has to tolerate unpleasant company to please a husband who glories in other people's company besides his wife's.

However, I agree with the "reader" that "Madge" is a fool, at least by allowing a man (even though it be her husband) to rule her to the extent of smoking a man than the start of smoking a man than the same transfer and I want to the smoking are smoking and I want to smoking a smoking and I want to smoking a smoking and I want to smoking a smoking a smoking a smoking a smoking and I want to smoking a sm cigarettes and I regret to say that there are many such fools in this world who perhaps have mit it, but who are quite wining to condemn another woman for admitting the truth. C L.

STORY OF WOMAN'S

tions" is very interesting, beneficlal and instructive and shows up human nature. The only fault I find with it, there is not enough of it published at a time. I hope you will not let it be crowded out by too much argument.

MELROSE READER. ucalo Dil

How to Improve Your Throat by Lucrezia Bori Famous Spanish Opera Simpler and moter Beauty

It is impossible to change the color of the eyes or to transform a detrousse nose into one of Grecian outline. There are , few unattractive features of beauty, however, which can be improved if one has the patience and persistence to give | certain treatments a fair test. A beautiful throat is a joy to any woman! Especially during the season when collarless frocks of thin materials are worn is a full, round throat, whose every curve is It is possible to improve the most un-

attractive of scrawny throats and necks if the following treatment is closely fol-

THE FIRST STEPS.
First of all, steam the throat to soften the cuticle and get it into a pliable condition. Dip a towel into a basin of hot water, wring it out and hold it folded about the throat until it becomes cool. Repeat the process several times, not forgetting the back of the neck and the chest and the flesh directly under the | sort of thing."

cocoa butter over every inch of its surface, and when it has been rubbed in well, wipe it off with a soft linen cloth. to. Plenty of good nudes. It's the in-This will remove the dust that has clog- tangible, high-bred look and ability to ged the nores. Then rub in a massage cream made by

Lanolin215 ounces Spermaceti 6 drams White vaseline 2½ ounces Cocoa oil2
Sweet almend oil.....2 Tincture of benzoin.... 1/4 dram Massage the throat gently for ten min-

utes, using a long, firm, upward stroke. A beneficial exercise is to use the throat as a pivot and to roll the head from side to side while you count twenty, Do this every night and morning. FOR SPECIAL CASES.

If the throat is very thin, wrap a band-

Mix and Mix. Lee Williams of Potter Valley are enjoying a visit from the latter's mother. Mix chalter's mother, Mix chalter's mother of two varieties, gladin and glutenin of two varieties, gladin at the back of the neck for beauty. This tinction as some of those places have?" the Teuton troops, particularly deep hollows at the base of the through through wood shortage and of many Practice deep breathing in connection Practice deep breathing in connection with the massage treatment if you desire to till up these depressions with firm,

Adele Garrison (Continued From Saturday.) "It Takes One Woman to Dissect An-

"Marvin!" The conductor shouted the word as the

train drew up to one of the most forlors looking railroad stations it was my lot to Dicky and I rose from our seats, he with subdued excitement, I with a feeling of depression.

For the g'rl who had claimed so much of our attention on the trip from New York was getting off at Marvin after all. I remembered the bargain I had made with my conscience concerning this beautiful woman, whose face and figure were just what Dicky wanted for the illustra-

tions he was doing for Fillmore.
"If she gets off at Marvin," I had said to myself, "I will tell Dicky that I know she probably need; the money he would offer her for posing, instead of being the

girl of wealth he thinks her." "What do you know about that?" Dicky exclaimed, as he saw her go down the aisle ahead of us. "She also is getting off here. I wonder who she is?"
"Listen, Dicky," I said rapidly. "Walk
ahead, see in which direction she soes. and ask the station master if he knows who she is. I know something which will tell you when you have done that, Perhaps you may have her for a mode

after all." Dicky gave me one swift glance ningled surprise and admiration, did as I asked. As I followed him down the alsle and noted the eagerness with which he was hurrying, I felt a sudden qualm of doubt. Was I really doing the wisest thing?

There was no time for drawing back now, however. Dicky had passed the girl, and swung himself from the step of the car in front of us to the platform before the train stopped. I saw him stand-ing near the station master as the girl elighted. I was right behind her, and neard her answer to the question of the driver of the automobile bus. "Bus, Miss Draper? You're quite

stranger,' "Not this time, Sam. Yes, I've been away quite a time." Her voice was as attractive as her presence, rich and musical, but it held hat same effect of curious alcofness her manner had betrayed in the train. I had never seen a woman so perfectly poised. Her reserve would be hard to break through, I inwardly commented, even though her refusal to take the bus con-

As she swung off down the village street with her traveling bag in her hand I had a quick, vague vision of a soldier gallantly facing an almost hopeless bat-There was something about her which appealed strongly to mi thies, although to the careless eye no one could look less in need of sympathy. I walted quietly on the station plat-

form until Dicky rejoined me. "Her name's Draper," he said. "The station agent doesn't know much about her, except that she visits a sister, Mrs. Gorman, here every summer. He never saw her here in the winter before. I got Mrs. Gorman's address, 329 Shore road, called Shore road because it never gets anywhere near the shore. Much good the address will do me, though. Queer she didn't take the bus. It must be a mile to her sister's home. She's probably one of those walking bugs." "She didn't take the bus because she

could not afford it." I said quietly. Dicky stared at me in amazement 'How do you know?" he said finally

"Do you know her? No, of course you don't. But how in creation-":
"Listen, Dicky," I interrupted. "I've turned too many dresses of my own not to recognize makeshifts when I see them. Everything that girl has on except her stockings and gloves has been remodeled from her old stuff. Her pumps are not suitable at all for walking; they are evening pumps, of a style two years old at that. But she has covered them with spats, so that no one will suspect that

choice.' orite expletive. "It takes one woman to know I shall enjoy this day better than dissect another." She looked like the any we have ever had." "Well, I'll be-" Dicky uttered his favreadiest winds of ready money to me. Why, say, if what you say is true, she ought to be glad to earn the money I could pay her for posing. I could get fitting up the place in keeping with its

you mean figure posing. She wouldn't and other colonial junk. It's as good as have to do that at all if she didn't want a museum to see, his collection is." wear clothes well that's hard to get."

"Through the Fleids to Putnam Manor." start? There's a little shop across from wasn't quite sure how you'd like it, I the station. You wait here and I'll go guess." "Nonserse, Dicky." I retorted. "We

ate such a neavy breakfast that I know I in the afternoon. Are you hungry?" "I should say not, now But I was afraid you might want something before we get back to Putnam Manor." "What is Putnam Manor?"

"The old inn I told you about, where try. It dates back to resolutionary times, for years. Come along through this try. It dates back to resolutionary times, for years. Come along through this land forget your troubles for a while. I believe George Washington watered his land forget your troubles for a while. horse there."

building process.

Sometimes the hair grows too far down

Well, isn't that as much claim to dis"Well, isn't that as much claim to disdemanded Dicky. But, really, this is a great old place, hig house with a glasswindowed tower on top, set in a grove of beantiful place. There are record, and now that the summer rush isn't on we can have our dinner on a table drawn up in front of the log fire in the great hall. "What a wonderful pleture, Dicky, Aryou sure the place is open now? "Of course. The old landlord, Fore-

white flesh.

If the skin of your throat and neck is lefter apply any good complexion bleach until it has lost its saffron hue.

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"Right years and when we first moved to Mattoon. It was a great sufferer from holding the holding than and construction," swrites Mrs. Hobert Allison, Matoon, II. "I had begin there was a feeling like a heavy weight there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on my stomach and chest all the time. I felt unserable. Every morsel of the many beautifum letters.

What think YOU of Madge Graham? Fool or wise woman,

Last Thursday The TRIB-UNE printed a letter from "Reader" in which poor Madge was dubbed "self-conscious" and "a bunch of conceit."

In answer to those indictments there has come to Adele Garrison, the author of "Revelations of a Wife," a flood of letters.

Here are some of them.

SAYS THAT MADGE IS

SINCERE, UNSEĹFISII. 🗈 "I am an admirer of Madge's personality—the simple refined life that she has shown is a credit to a good woman. I consider that she has adapted herself remarkably well to her associates, whom she is really forced to entertain and treat witht courtesy out of

respect to her husband. She is sincere and unseitishtrying to please as far as she can conscientiously. I consider her a type of woman far above the average and one who a man deep down in his heart (however sporty) admires and respects. I think Dicky has a prize and reaiizes that she is a helpmate to be proud of. He has a temper that needs subduing, although he is kind and good to her, and con-

siders she handles him well. I enjoy the story and find myself as evening comes on waiting expectantly for The TRIB-UNE and always feel sorry that there are not more chapters.
A person not having a refined

temperament cannot appreciate the trying conditions that crop up at times and so are unsympathetic. To me she is very refreshing. AN ADMIRER.

SAYS CRITIC IS MAN

AND NOT COMPETENT. It is very evident to me that the party who wrote the letter published in the issue of April 11 is a man and not really competent as a judge.

In the first place, to pass judgment on an article such as yours, one should know-whether or not the story is from life, or merely fiction. \\
If the story is true it is well

told with all the coloring necessary to make it interesting as a story. Unfortunately the couple seem to have been about as well acquainted witht each other as the majority of couples are who marry nowadays. If the story is not true, but

fiction, it is wonderfully told. To be sure, a man might not enjoy all that is said about clothes, etc., but we all know these things go with a well colored story. I had already clipped para-

graphs from the article to use in my lecture on "Divorce." Personally I think "Mrs. Graham" is an exceptionally fine little woman, fighling her battle as only a refined, well trained, edu-

cated woman can.
As for "Mr. Graham" or "Dicky" as men are usually judged, he is not a had sort at all, and I do believe that even though they are ill-mated, there is a tie that will yet bind their hearts so closely that all differences may be forgotten and over-

NELSON B. MILES,

come.

129 Seventeenth St., Richmond. mine host of the inn' sort of fellow. Lots of men I know come down here and stay with him during the summer He has his walls covered with drawings the fellows have done for him. There she wears them from necessity, not are two or three of mine there, I guess. e never takes anything down."
"Dicky! How perfectly thrilling!

"He's quite a judge of antique, old Foreman, regular antique himself by the the bridge. Among the low branches way. He spends all his spare cash in her lots of other work, too." | old-time flavor. He has one old side-"Perhans she wouldn't like to do that board in the dining room he paid \$500 for in the harroom, which is exactly like an as saucers. At first I thought there was "What sort of thing? What's wrong old taproom of revolutionary times, he to grown least with them, but in any occas butter over every inch of its sur-"How long since you have been there?"

"Oh, early last summer: just before I met you. I have been so busy since then I haven't had time to do any of the things I used to do." He grinned mis-"Through the Fleids to Putnam Manor." talks I used to do. The grained missing bridge?" demanded the small "By the way, Madge, shall we get chievously, "I don't know why I didn't Kissing bridge?" demanded the small some sandwiches and fruit before we bring you out here last summer, at that: girl.

"You might have known I would have enjoyed anything like that." I returned two older boys, brown-eyes lads, who "But, Dicky, I really think you ought to looked like twins, "my papa says you enjoyed anything like that." I returned. shan't want anything to eat until late go back to the station and inquire mustn't kiss unless you love them very whether the place is open or not. Any-thing might have happened in this time." "You het I do." Dicky was enjoying Dicky exclaimed, with every evidence of afraid the nurse would overhear the conexample ration. "Spoil everything with de- versation. She was watching the children mands to lock up this or find out that. I smilingly, but making no movement to rerve the best meals in the coun- tell you that place is open, has been come nearer us, for which I was de-It dates back to revolutionary times. For years, Come along through this side vontedly thankful. Dicky was evidently bent upon sur-

> ored nook of his, so I resolved to ask no more questions until he revealed it in all cheeks." its glory. We went down the path into the woods which, have as the trees were of leaves, ! had the effect of closing us in. "This must be the forest primeval in the summer time," I said.

orising me with some picturesque fav-

"It is." Dicky returned, "Now shut girl said saucily, your eyes and take my hand. Don't open them until I tell you.

I obeyed his whim, and he led me man, is a farmy there. He has run the few feet farther down the path, then place for years. Pully old chap, regular made an about turn and, taking me to by the shoulders, placed me in the posi-

"Let us walk up as far as we can." "That's just what I want to do," Dicky "I'm fearfully hu returned, "I know every bend and curve the inn very far?" of it. Many a sketch I've made here. (Continue

"Now look," he said, proudly.

tion he wished.

(By Howard R. Garis.)

That is what Uncle Wiggily Longears heard one day as he stood outside the pen where Alice Wibblewobble, the duck girl, lived.

piece to recite at school," said the bunny rubbit gentleman to himself. And then he heard this: heard this:

"Cast out six, purl eight, walk out to the garden gate!"

And with that the door of the pen house opened and Alice the duck girl came walking out with a red bag under her wing.

came walking out with a red bag unuer her wing.

"My! That is a funny piece you are reciting," said the bunny uncle. "Do you have to do all that it says—walk to the garden sate and all that?"

"Oh, no!" said Mice with a quacking laugh. "I'm not learning a piece to recite, Uncle Wiggily. "I'm just counting my stitches as I kmi! I'm making socks for the soldiers, you see."

my stitches as I knit 'I'm making socks for the soldiers, you see."

"Oh, I see," said Uncle Wiggily, "That's very fine of you, Alice. I wish I could help."

"Tou can," said the duck girl.
"Oh, but I can't," quickly said the bunny rabbit gentleman. "I once helped Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, my muskrat lady housekeeper, knit a sweater for a captain and when I had finished my part I had six arm holes and only one place to put his head in."

"That was funny!" laughed Alice.
"The centain didn't think so," spoke the bunny, "so I hardly believe I can help you knit, Alice."

"Oh, yes you can," said the duck girl. "But you don't need to cast on stitches and take them off on knitting needles the way you did for Nurse Jane."

"How may I help then?" 'asked Uncle Wiggily.
"Br winding my varn into a nice round Wiggily.

"How may I help then?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"By winding my yarn into a nice round ball for me," went on Aice. "I have here, in my Red Cross knitting bag, some skeins of yarn. It needs to be unwound from the skeins and made into balls. But I have dropped some stitches, and I'm doing some purling, which is very hard, so I haven't time to wind the yarn."

"Oh, I'll do that!" said Uncle Wiggily.

"At least I think I can do that much without getting everything all twisted!"

"I think so, too." said the duck girl.

"So here is the yarn." And she handed the bunny rabbit gentleman several skelns. "Take it in our pen house," she went on. "No one is home now, and you can put the skein around the back of a chair and wind it off into round balls."

"I'll do it!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'm glad I can do this much toward help-

"I'll do it!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'm glad I can do this much toward helping you knit!"

So he took the characteristics.

iglad I can do this much toward neighing you knit!"

So he took the skein of yarn linto the duck house, while Alice went over to see Mrs. Littletail, the rabbit lady, to ask how to narrow off for the toe of the sock.

Uncle Wiggily began winding the yarn, and he was feeling quite proud of the way he was doing it—a little proud, not too much, but just enough, you know, when, all of a sudden, into the house popped the bad old fox.

"Ah, ha!" barked the fox. "Now for a nice roast duck for dinner and then some apple sauce, and a bit of—"

And just then the fox saw Uncle Wiggilly.

glly. "Oh, ho!" barked the bad fox creatura.
"I'll have rabbit stew as well as roast
duck!" duck."

On. Will State Wiggily. "Here, you hold this yarn while I wind it off into a ball!" and he took the skein off the back of the chair and slipped the yarn over the paws of the fox, before that summised animal could say a word. And ence the yarn was there Under Wiggily tied the yard was 'here Uncle Wiggily tied the fox fast with it and the bad animal couldn't get away until a noticeman dog came and arrested him. So the fox didn't get a duck or Uncle Wiggily, either. And when the fox was safe in jail they took the yarn off his paws and Uncle Wiggily finished, winding it into a ball for Alice and that's how the bunny helped the duck girl knit.

So if the cake of coap doesn't slide down the bathtub steps and fall over the washrag, I'll fell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Jillie Longtail.

It's fine now, but you simply must see it in summer, when the wild flowers are thick along its numberless banks and the woods are green."

the woods are green.
"It must be wonderful," I agreed heartily, and we wandered along the bank of the stream, with its numberless twists and turns, saying little, but enjoying every new beauty of it.

As one point the stream widened and

ran under a rustic bridge over which enother road wound. "This is known as the Kissing bridge." said Dicky, solemnly, and followed the traditional custom. "Dicky!" I reproved. "Suppose any-

ody should see us!" "But they won't" he retorted sauchly. "But they did!" I gasped, looking across the road to the grove beyond, where the brook danced its way along. An immense tree with spreading limbs so low to the ground that a child could climb to its brayches, commanded a full view of sat four red-capped, overcoated youngsters, three boys and a tiny girl, the four ranging in age from 7 to 4. They were looking straight at us, their eyes round Her back was toward us, and I hoped sha had not seen Dicky's kiss. There was no hope of evading the youngsters, how-They scrambled down from the ever. tree and met us as we entered the grove. "Did you kiss her cause that's the

"I guess I did," Dicky answered, smiling down jat her.
"My papa says." drawled one of the

"If that isn't just like a woman," himself immensely, but I was mortally

"Let's divide them." Dicky said, teas-"Which two do you want?" incly. "[1] take the boy with the big eyes and the little chubby boy with the red "And I'll take this serious-looking

youngster and the little girl," Dicky said.
The children laughed merrily, Evidently they were used to good-natured "You won't take any of us," the little "because my papa

wouldn't let you. "Come children." the nurse interposed. H's time to so honk new. "They trotted off obediently and I we Watched there out of sight "What sturdy looking youngsters!"

said as they vanished around a bend of the stream
"Yes, this is a great place to bring up children," Dicky asserted We wardered on till the fences stopped us, then came down the opposite bank, finding new beautles at every turn,

"I'm starving to death," Lucky ancunced as we came again to the little lake into which the stream flowed. Aren't you?" "Tor fearfully hungry," I admitted. "Is

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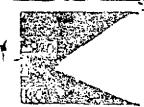
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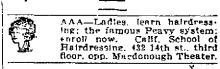
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gent's suits. Will call any time 515 7th; Lakeside 5064 WANTED-To rent popcorn machine in good condition. Address R. E. S., 2425 Shattuck av., Berkele: Cal.

WANTED-Machinist's screw lathe; full description first answer. Box 7821, Trib.

FERNITURE FOR SALE. AT BALLAM'S

1820 SAN PABLO, BET. 18TH and 19TH. Bedsteads, \$2 to \$10; dressers. \$5 to \$15; tables. \$1.50 to \$20; chairs from \$1. AT A BARGAIN—One 5-piate coal stove, one 3-burner gas plate, one golden oak rocker, 1 Brussels rug, 1 kitchen table, 2517 soth av.; take 55th av. car to L'on. FUMED library table, malog, parlor table, dlning room set, rockers, rugs; must sell at once. 1770 Webster, cor.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big savings to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.: Oak. 322; res. Pied. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3. MY furniture for sale reasonable. Call mornings, 119 Sunnyside ave., Piedmont.

GAS RANGE, furniture, baby buggy, 3126 Elm st., near 31st and Telegraph. BEAUTIFUL solid oak large size roll top desk and chair; good as new; reas. Pied. 3941-W. 510 Walsworth av. FURNITURE for sale reas.; no dealers Cal: after 6 p. m. 332 19th st. Lake 4459 OAK dining room table, 6 leather-seat chairs, oak buffet, Hoosier cabinet; no dealers. 668 34th st.

FURNIPURE WANTED.

AW. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. the market, and at the end of the first fifteen minutes prices were about 35 to 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248 140 points above the close of Saturday. ABSOLUTELY the highest prices paid for used furniture. 803 Clay; Oak. 6518.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Ballam's, 1820 San Pablo; ph. Oakland 519.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Murro & Co., 1007 Clay st; Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg. S. F.; Douglas 641.

KIST. paye the highest prices for furniture. KIST pays the highest prices for furniture for old. 512 11th st.; Oakland 2787. NCTICE — Anyone having furniture, stoves, rugs. etc., for sale, will get best results. 3448,E. 14th st.; Fruit. 1232-J. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store

WF. pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., pr. Franklin: phone Oakland 4479; try us. FURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway: phone Lakeside, 1005.

highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. A BEAUTIFUL white male Persian cat for sale, cheep. 2042 7th ave.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

BLUE RIBBON winners; R. I. Red and White Wyandotte hatching eggs, \$2 per 14, 7849 Alcatraz av., nr. Shattuck. CALLED away; will sacrifice my Carneaux pigeons, \$1 per pair; 50 pairs, all working; last year's birds. Pied. 4374J. PHEASANT bronze turkey, Muscovey duck and R. L. Red chicken eggs for hatching. Daisy Farm, San Lorenzo; Hayward 56-J. WANTED—Four brood hens. 650 E. 19th st., or Merritt 2891 after 6.

BEES Four-eight hives with supers.; Golden Italian tested queen; cheap. Pied. 4529J.

BEES

HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE—Horse, harness and laundry wagon. Call on Mr. Blackmer, Juanita

Stables, 25th st., bet. Bdwy, and Tele-FIN1: big horse, 3 years old: wagon, harness, 1190 Neilson st. Berk, 1356. THOROUGHBRED Percheron stallion, weighs ton, making season, Rose and West sts. Berkeley 7743.

MACHINERY FOR SALE, PLATE PLANER, leveling rolls, brakes,

erane: lot of other tools and factory buildings, with power trans, for sale or lease. Waltz S. & L. Co., 5th and Chestnut sts.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FISCHER plane: mah.: cost \$625; cash. \$100; also Buck range; white enameled coal and gas combination; \$50, 502 18. MY 1918 player plane, mahogany: leaving city: cost \$525; cheap for cash. Miss Jensen, Apt. 16; Lakeside 4476. MAH, player, modern; 200 rolls; bencal and cabinet, \$175, 1807 Telegraph; Lakeside 1792.

MAH. piano; standurd make; cash, \$50; no dealers. 500; 18; Lakeside 4793. NICKEL-IN-SLOT 88-NOTE Harmonia: player plane; for cafe, restaurant or summer resort; good condition, with sac-pfice Geo W Butler, Hotel Creilin,

PALACE organ, 11 stops, \$25; cost \$225, 2425 Potter; Leona car. 85-NOTE player plane, 25 rolls, \$275; Chickering chony case, practice up-right plane, \$50. Heine Plane Co., 622

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\$1.00 PER WEEK. We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great yolue for your money. A few of our thus for your money. A few of our world, yet they cost no more rigains:
Singer 66. like new, \$25; White R., \$18;
We Home, \$15; Singer \$10, New York. Standard typewriters rented at low See Home. \$15; Singer, \$17; New Home. \$15; Singer, \$17; New Home. \$15; Standard, \$5; other good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and repaired.

DAVIS, 559 12th st. near Cn. phone

TOO I ATE TO NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired, 611 14th, bet. Jefferson and Grove; Oakland 1714.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are setting prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-Butter, extra- Apr. 12 Apr. 13 Apr. 15 lid cubes

th: New Carfornia Young America, Isacs, 2714c; new Oregon Young America, faucs, --Sun, Moon, Tide

CSANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Synday, March 31, 1918 one hour must be added to the various times each day or tides, surrise to sunset, moonrise and moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Table shows times and hearits of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Monday, April 15. Moon's first quarter...April 17, at April 15 to April 21.

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TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Much better feeling prevailed at the opening of the cotton market today and first prices were 3 to 38 points higher. The splendid weath-LIVERPOOL, April 15,-Spot cotton

Quiet; Prices lower. Daics, soon bares. FUTURES

Local Produce

Ensiness was fairly active on the commission market today with various readjustive changes. Much green produce arrived, and vegetable and garden truck sales moved at a lively rate. Citus fruits—Oranges: Washington Navels, 167.50, according to sive; Valencias, \$5.50@, according to size; Mediterranean Sweets, 465, according to zize. Lemons—Sunkist. \$556.25; fancy. \$566; choice, \$4.2565.25; others. \$3.7564, according to quality: lemonetics, \$165, according

cottaing to quality: lemoneties, \$1@5, according to quality.

Grapefrut—Sunkist. per hea. \$2.50@5.50; challet, \$2.50@5.50; hudded, \$1.50@2.

Tropleal fruits—Central American and Honominal banamus. 6c per lb; cocosauts, nominal; incappies, nominal. placapples, nominal.

Apples—Newtern Plopins, Cal., 34-tler.
\$1.85@1.75; 4-tler. \$1.00@1.65; 4½-tler. \$1.15@
1.35; Oregon Pippins, \$1.25@1.00, according to size; Winesaps (Washington), \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$2.15@2.25; Missouri Pippins, 4½-tler, \$1.30@1.69 choice, \$2.15@2.25; Missouri Pippins, 413.cler, \$1.30@1.40.
Strawberries (Niles)—\$9@1f n chest,
Potntoes—No. 1 Rivers, per 100 lbs, \$1.50@
160; Neradas, \$1.50@1.65; Idaons, \$1.25@1.33
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@1.55. Sweets, 5@6c a lb,
New pointoes (Niles)—31.2@41/2c,
Onlons—Locals, \$1@2.15.
New goulds—36.41/2c. New garlic-3@425 Tomatoes-L. A. lugs, \$2.75@3.

Tomatoes—L. A. lugs, \$2.75@3.
Articlokes—20@60c, according to size.
Asparagus—Graded, 5@5c; No. 1, Sc; No. 2,
4c; ungraded, 5@7c.
Lettuce—Local, 7c a crate.
Celety—Los Angeles, \$1.50@2.50.
Cucumbers—Nominal
Rhubart—Fancy.
75c@31; choice, 22@50c.
Peas—San Jose, bag, \$3.25@3.75.
Hubbard squash—\$2 a sack.
Cream squash—\$2 a sack.
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Green onlons—35@50c a box.
Cauliflower—Dozen, 50c@\$1.
Cabbaga—750.c. 4 c. 2.7. Cabbagt = 75.0 C.1. 1.2.1 Carrots = 81.00 C.1.75 a suck: 25@30c a dozen. Turnips = \$1.25@1.75. 25@30c a dozen. Bects. carrots, outurs = 27@30c a dozen

runches.
Radishes--17g a dozen.
Bell peppers-206/25c.
Fonfiry-Brollers. 11; ib and less, 3-642c; fryers, 406/45c; young row-ters, 5 ibs or over, 576/40c; stags, 306/35c; pid foosters, 276/27c.
Bens (must have shippers' statement that they are non-layers)--256/37c. ate non-layers)—35@47c.
Squabs—85@4 per dozen; pigeons, \$2.25@2.50.
Incks—25@50c per lb.
Geos—25@ and young, 25@50c.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Tems, 22@32c; old Tems, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and only less.

iss. Dressed furkeys—Pancy No. 1, 25@36c. Rolainn hare—18@26c.

Sugar Prices

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The bank clearlings for San Francisco today are \$14,849,737.67. TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REPUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. typewriters rented at low

> TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Trend Is Upward on Wall Street War News Causes Higher Levels

NEW YORK, April 15.—The more confident tone of the war bulletins gave impetus to an upward movement in today's stock market. Speculative issues formed the basis of the early dealings, however, investment shares making relatively little headway. Pools were active in alcohol, distillers, Texas Company, tobaccos and kindred specialties. Union Pacific, Reading and New Haven featured the rails, shipping showing irregularity. Liberty bonds were steady. The trend

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ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNI. 3 to 38 points higher. The splendid weath-URE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND er map, showing further heavy and quite VILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE general rains over the Southwest did not AID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. appear to effect the improved feeling in the market, and at the end of the first fifteen minutes prices were about 35 to ffteen minutes prices were about 35 to an Ornheum: Lakeside 248. 40 noints above the close of Saturday.

Chicago Grain

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NEW YORK, April 15.—Raw sugar of manslaughter. Logan pleaded guilty in 1915 to having killed John Brooks the stendy; cent. 6.005; molasses nominal, respectively. Start is sentence to an 1976 \$7.95; cubes, \$8.20; XXXXX powdered, indeterminate term, he asked to change indeterminate term, he asked to change \$7.65; powdered, \$7.75; incorrectioners at \$7.35; pail till recentiv, when he was sent to San 1970 and the same court and remained in the county property of the property of the same court and remained in the county property of the same court and remained in the county property. turned under the indefinite sentence. Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford contended that the man was in court at his own request and that the court should proceed and fix sentence according to the law in effect at the time the act was committed, which was done.

> Character Building Theme of Address side and invitation

Dr John T. Miller will lecture on "Character Analysis and Applied Psychology" in the lobby of the Young Men's Christian Association. Telegraph avenue and Hobart street at 8 o'clock at 1 and Hobart street, at 8 o'clock this even-ing. Dr. Miller is editor of the publication "Character Builders," and a director of the Los Angeles Vocational Guidance Bureau. An invitation is extended to the JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE MAXWELL touring car, 1915, for sale; public to attend the lecture. No admis-TRIBUNE. SATS cash; good condition. 987 62d st. sion will be charged.

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Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY. Oakland and vicinity-Fair; moderate northwesterly wind, northwesterly wind, Sacramento Valley-Fair; moderate San Joaquin Valley—Fair; warmer to-night; moderate northwesterly wind. Santa Clara Valley—Fair; warmer to-

Santa Clara Valley—Fair; warmer to-night; moderate southerly wind. Southern California—Fair; warmer; westerly wind. Idaho—Fair; light frost north portion, licary frost south portion.
Oregon-Fair, except showers northwest portion; heavy frost tonight south

ports of preceding day.

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of its series of spring dances in Manle
Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets,
tomorrow evening at \$130 o'clock. The
dance is known as the Seventh Spot
dance. George P. Palmer will presine and invitations must be presented
at the door.

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Dock and Deck

The strong winds, which have been blowing along the Pacific coast for the past ten days have brought home several salling vessels. A near the number is the schooner lingard, which left bere fourteen months ago, and not with disaster which caused her to put into a port for reneirs. She brought a cargo of copra. The schooner Lamon, also with copra, arrived, and the ship Kritherine, schooner Annie Johnson schooner Oskland and Sequoia. The Oskland left this port March S. 1916, for a cargo of bumber, but was wretked, and later repaired. This is het was wreckell, and later repaired. This is her first versue since. She brought a cargo of lumber for the Sunset Lumber Company. The frinch salled for Alaska on Friday, but re-turned to port on account of Captain Kelton becoming iii.

Ben Nelson, son of the late Captain N. B. Nelson of the ferry steamer Berkeley, who died et his home on Friday, was burled today. He contracted a cold which developed pueumonia, and died within twenty four hours. He was fore in Oakiral 26 years ago, and leaves a withree sisters, mother and brother. His died about four weeks ago, in this city. three sisters, mother and brother. His father died about four weeks ago, in this city.

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The matter of the estate of Warring Wikinson, deceased.

No. 24013.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. No. 24013.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Warring Wikinson, deceased, and for the issuance to Mand Wikinson Richardson of letters testamentary thereon has been which salied for Alaska on Triley, returned.

general mechaning. The old graft was forman and park meaning as a ferrylmal between Scattle and West Scattle but was purchased here a few years ago and towed down the coast, and new teel as an automobile ferry up the river.

Attorneys 101 change B dg., San Francisco Calif.

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. It the undersigned, nave soid the room-

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

107 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 467t, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

GROCERIES AND MEAT MARKET **AUCTION SALE**

We have received instructions to sell same on the premises, No. 1531 San Pablo av., near 15th st., Oakland. Sale Monday, April 15th,

at 10:30 a.m.
The groceries comprise the choicest and best brands and all fresh.
The fixtures consist of two National cash registers, extra fine latest marbletop counters, Hobart meat grinder, large ice chest, meat blocks, scales, racks, etc. Fixiures at 1 p. m.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., auctioneers.

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AUCTIONEERS
650 12th st., opp. Orpheum; phone Lake-side 243. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bld on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

CONSIGNMENT

HARDWARE Auction Sale

We received instruction from Mr. Gross to sell his fine stock and fixtures. Sale 4574 East Fourteenth Street, TUESDAY, APRIL 16TH,

Consisting of a fine line of shelve hardware, household utensils, garden tools, mechanics' tools, paints, roofing paper, plunching supplies, etc., etc.

Fixtures, consisting of desk and chair, floor case, counter case, count rs, tables and shelves.

All will be sold; no reserve, no limit. ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

Furniture Auction Sale Thursday, April 18th,

10:30 A. M., at 559 12th St. Near Clay st., Oakland. Sales room on second floor. Comprising in part large Victroia, wicker dining room suit. Stickley rockers and chairs, library tables, library lamps, large antique clock, dressing-tables, dressers, chiffonier, lounges, roll-top deck, dining tables, chairs to match, odd parlor pleces, fire-less cooker, sanitary gouth hede hedding chairs to match, odd parior pieces, fre-less cooker, sanitary couch beds, bedding, new mattresses, gas, cook and heating stoves, cribs, carpets, rugs, etc. Open for inspection all day Wednesday. All will W. T. DAVIS & CO., Auctioneers.

Combination Furniture and Hardware Aucilon Salt

AT 522 SEVENTH ST.,

Setween Washington and Clay Streets Oakland. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th, AT 10:30 A. M. Consisting of brass and steel beds, springs and mattresses, maple dressers, dressing tables, dining tables and chairs,

Axminister rugs, Davenports, kitchen tables, baby cribs, a fine line of cook stoves and gas ranges. Also a consignment of hardware and household goods.

All will be sold; no reserve; no limit. ERNEST FEIGENBERG,

Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish toffay in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the state market Cts. per 1b.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

Captain M. G. Kellon of the schemet Sequida, which salied for Alaska on Triday, returned to the yesterday and is confined to his bed. The ressel is at moular in the stream, where she will remain until the skipper receivers. Kelten is an Onkland markner and one of the oldest land, in said Country of Alameda, has nesters in the confishing trade, having companied vessels cut of this port for the past twenty-five years.

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Taken to Hospital

Jack Drake, 57 years old, a salesman living at 518 Seventeenth street, was knocked down by a street ear at Four-living at 518 Seventeenth street, was knocked down by a street ear at Four-living and Broadway today, receiving a fractured nose and serious cuts about the face, for which he was treated at the face, for which he was treated at the receiving hospital.

West Seattle but was interdneed here a few vers aga and treed down the coast, and now treed as an actionachile form up the for

La Paloma Club to

Give Dance Tuesday

La Paloma Club will give the first

Some men's homes are they hang their hats-and some men hang their hats at two places at once. There's no trick about it, no supterfuge. All one needs is two hotels and two hats. The result is successful political camouflage. It is called keeping one's residence where one does not want to ive.

So with George Kaufman, civil service commissioner, erstwhile political advisor of Mayor John L. Davie and man behind the throne.

When Kaufman left the Hotel Oakland Saturday in a blaze of warlike pyrotechnics, directed at Manager Schenick, he announced belligerently that he was "going to San Francisco where a decent man can live decently."

Up spoke Mayor Davie. "If Kaufman moves to San Francisco he can't be a member of the Oakland civil service commission any longer," was Mayor Davie's promun-

VACANCY BEHIND THRONE.

It has been an open secret for some throne" has been vacant for many a weary week. Kaufman has visited the city hall every week, sometimes every day. But he has gone direct to the northwest corner of the third floor of the municipal edifice. Mayor Davie's chambers are in the southeast corner. Kaufman uses the north elevators in the building.

The mayor uses those on the south. They did not converse as they passed each other for the simple reason that this arrangement of made it possible for both to frequent the city hall without meeting . When Kaufman heard what the

Mayor had said, he bethought him of the pleasant evenings he had had helping to manage the affairs of the city through the civil service board.
"It's been a hobby with me," he said, and proceeded to take counsel with Pedro, the Kaufman parrot, who has decorated a window in the Kaufman suite at the Hotel Oakland.

We must not lose our residence in Oakland," Kaufman communed with "Never more," said the parrot, or

words to that effect.

KAUFMAN "GOT" PEDRO. "I get you," said the Civil Service of that church, officiated in the presommissioner.
So the Kaufmans and Pedro an bridal couple, annual that they would move to the Mrs. Peacock is the daughter of

Granada apartments in Oakland. And Air, and Airs, Frank L. Whoes of they did. Carson City, Nev., with whom she has

Seven Kaufman trunks had been made her home for several years, stored in the Hotel Oakland store. She is regarded as one of the most room. These would be enough to put beautiful of the younger matrons in into the Granada apartments, these Oakland society and when a debutante that one of the most extensively fetaled. and the parrot, and a housekeeper, was one of the most extensively feted and the Kaufman automobile which of the local belles. duplicates the Mayor's big machine.

There was a little procession from

the Hotel Oakland to the Granada this city.

A final gina Sner the parrot, and then the seven th trunks in a line. But-and this is where the camou-

flage ends and the real artillery begins to show there is a Kaufman suite in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, just as Kaufman said there would be. where a decent man could live deover there getting acquainted and telling those in the lobby about Oakland over there." They say he likes it

TWO HATS HIS HOBBY. He is still an Oakland resident. He is still a civil service commissioner. He can't be removed, excepting "for Kaufman.

Mrs. Georgina S. Frick Is Bride in Surprise Wedding



George Peacock is one of the lead-

In November, 1916, Frick claimed as his bride Miss Helen T. Fay, a local

kindergarten teacher, the marriage being solemnized in Portland, Ore.

cause," so long as he pays rent and

keeps seven trunks and a hat at the

"It's been a hobby with me," said

It's simple. Two hats,

Two hotels.

Three Dandy New

Victor Records

"Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight"

Sung by Henry Burr

"On the Road to Home, Sweet Home"

Sung by Percy Hemus

10-inch Double Face Record-75c

"Go-Zin-To"

"I'd Like to Be a Monkey in the Zoo"

Both Sung by Frances White 10-inch Double Face Record—\$1.00

"Tickle Toe"—Medley Fox Trot

Both by Victor Military Band

10-inch Double Face Record-75¢

Victrolas \$20 to \$380

Convenient Payment Terms

Dealers in Steinway and other Pianos, Pianola Pianos, Victrolas and Records, Player Music, Ukuleles, Musical Instruments, Sheet Music

"Going Up"—Medley One Step

Seven trunks.

Political camouflage.

married at high noon today in Ply mouth Congregational Church in this MRS. GEORGE ALLAN PEA-COCK, who before her marriage at high noon today, was Mrs. Georg-

ina Sneathen Frick, and GEO. A. TEACOCK, the groom. -Scharz, Photo.

ers in the automobile fraternity of A final decree of divorce from Georgina Sneathen Frick was granted Walter Paul Frick, October 20, 1916.

A dinner given to Joseph Rickard, who with a friend attacked and beat nine the silence.

Germans who were openly toasting the "I wish it to be distinctly under-Kaiser in an Oakland cate some weeks stood that in my opinion there is ago, was interrupted last night in a San only one aggressor in the whole situa-Francisco restaurant by a stranger who began defending Kaiser Wilhelm and the Germans. His words were cut short by George A. Tracy, president of the San Francisco Typographical Union, who raised his cane and beat the offender to his knees before he had pronounced

The dinner was given by fellow mem-bers of the printing craft to Rickard, and the friends around the table were talk-ing of Rickard's exploit in worsting the Germans, when a well dressed man, about 35 years old, who had passed the table twice, interrupted. "They do things more efficiently in

Germany under the Kaiser than in this country under the President and Conhe commenced. "You're a pro-German, and you have no place in this country," said Tracy.

"I have as much right here as you or any other man," returned the stranger, advancing in Tracy's direction. The latter suddenly grasped his cane and brought it down upon the man, causing him to stumple and fall to his knees. He was up a in a moment, and again started for the table. Fut the menacing attitude of the group caused menacing attitude of the group caused him to change his mind, and he hastened from the place, followed by a dozen per-Ahead.

American—Viola Dana in Breakers
Ahead. sons anxious to take part in the fray if he should renew his attack on the United

The dinner was attended by fifteen members of the San Francisco and Oak-land Typographical Unions.

What is doing

Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.

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Book benefit entertainment. Twentythird Avenue Branch Library, evening.
Arthur I. Street lectures, Claremont
school, evening.
American Society of Marine Braughtsmen meet. Prince Hall, evening.
War Service Leasue meets, Washington
school, evening. school, evening, Neighbors of Woodcraft give dance,

evening.
Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, install officers, evening.
Lyon Corps No. 6 whist party, Odd
Fellows hall, 2 p. m.
Defenders' Recreation Club, Thirteenth and Frankin streets.
Meeting to fill Stanford Women's Unit for Civilian Lelief in France, 8 p. m.

County Floral Society Will Meet

The regularly monthly meeting of the Alameda County Fioral Society will take place temorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Hotel Oakland. J. A. Scanavino, president of the organization, will preside. The speaker of the occasion will be L. E. Haseltine, assistant farm advizer for Alameda county, who will speak on city vegetable gardens. The meeting is open to the public.

Miss Mary Pickford, has always seemed to me little more than a Miss Mary Pickford, has always seemed to me little more than a child," said Owen Moore, husband of the motion picture sate. It. a state ment that came un from Los Angeles today as his contribution to the distensible of the affairs of Mary. Douglas Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks. The story of Moore's attitude toward the case, of his defense of his orator, but the ordinance was passed to wife and Mrs. Fairbanks, despite the fact that he says he has come to "realize the actual conditions," comes men sathered about Mrs. Helen Swett

fact that he says he has come to Upon adjournment of council the worrealize the actual conditions," comes men gathered about Mrs. Helen Swett from the southland as a human in- Articla, secretary of the Public Welterest factor in the case that gives fare League and through their spokes-it more than the interest of many a man, Mrs. Lillian Kyle, put to her the scenario in which two of the prin- question as to what they are to do in

cipals have figured,

Moore makes this statement in response to Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks' declaration that unless 'the other wo-man" speaks out within a few days she would produce the evidence on which she based her statement last week that in refraining from taking remuneration to that which you have deprived us off?"

"We will endeavor to do what we can for you" and Wen will endeavor to a can which had been to be and the control of the contr

under great nervous stress," said Moore, "And I feel it obligatory upon myself to make a statement to save her from humiliation."

TO TAKE ACTION. Moore announced that he will take prompt action against Fairbanks, declaring that this is for his own pro-In his formal statement he attaches the only blame in the mat-ter to "Dug," whom he describes as having a "strong fascination for wo-men, combined with an instinct for

possession." He said: "I am surprised that Mrs. Fairbanks was able to maintain silence so long. It may be explained by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Fair-banks were warned by their phy-sician that Mrs. Fairbanks' condition was such that any shock might prove fatal. She may have feared that if she made an issue of her misfortunes it might kill her and leave her son without care and without even the protection of an unsullied neare. protection of an unsullied name. INTRODUCED HIM.

we immediately became personal gone and in the meantime we must shift for another job, probably with difficulty."

Mrs. Artieda said later that it is the home, and our friendship bunabated until his return East.

"My wife, known to the public as Miss Mary Pickford, has always seemed to me to be little more than a child, with a child's winsomeness appealingness and trust in others Added to these, she has also seemed to me to possess many of those rich, womanly qualities that seem to extogether has always been one of mutual trust and affection.

"Mr. Fairbanks possesses a per-culiar and complex personality that has a strong fascination for women. He combines a warmth and enthusi-asm and the persuasiveness * * * with the instinct for possession that has doubtless come to him from his Anglo-Saxon ancestors.
"I was the last to hear of rumors

and the last to believe them. It is only recently that I came to a realization of actual conditions, and 1 have hesitated to take action, at first, because I wished to be absolutely sure, then, out of considera-tion for Mrs. Fairbanks. This hesi-tation to act has covered only a brief period of time, and I had already made up my mind to act as any man must under the circumstances, awaiting only the end of the Liberty loan campaign, when Mrs. Fairbanks broke

stood that in my opinion there is

Witat is doing

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, Breckhurst Improvement Club meets, STOCKHURST IMPROVEMENT OLD INCOME.

\$73 Thirty-seond street.

Maccabees hold whist party.

War Service League meets, Santa Fe school.

Retail Grocers' Association gives thea-

Retail Grocers' Association gives theater party, Orpheum.

Tom Skeyhill lectures to Elks, clubrooms, Alameda.

Neighbors of Woodcraft give dance and indoor picnic.

Blue Ribbon Club and Admiral D. D. Porter Post give social, Memorial Hall.

Macdonough—De Luxe Annie.

Orpleum—Diossom Seeley.

Bishop—Rosemary.

Pantages—Lowndie, the Topsy-Turvy Riders.

Little Art Theater—Suppressed Desires.

Hippodrome—Playthings.

Columbia—Jiggs.

T. & D.—How TRIBUNE is Made.

Kinema—Enid Bennett in Naughty-Naughty.

Frankline—Aline Thomas in Halven for

Franklin-Aline Thomas in Heiress for Broadway—The Birth of Democracy.

Idora—Outdoor Swimming.

Neptune Beach—Moose Day.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

Allowed Private Car to Return: Is Ill SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.-Fran-

Allendele Central Improvement Club meets, Murnal Hall, evening.

Civil Service Loard meets, City Hall, evening. coast in his palatial private car. Since he left the Fast the government has taken over the railronds and the ban has been placed on all private cars. On account of the condition of Oakes, who is an invalid, and the fact that he paid in full for the car for one year, the millionaire will be allowed to travel in his private car to Chicago, where he must abandon it, according to orders from Director General of Railroads McAdoo.

are just the right kind for you to see both near and far in one lens, doing away with the two pair or the old bifocal with the unsightly cements.



ASK MRS. ARTIEDA

their predicament.

"Many of us have children to support and how are we to do it now?" was the appeal of the speaker. "Can you who have taken away our Evilhood provide for us in the future or give us employment that will be equal in

"Shielding another woman." for you," said Mrs. Artieda. "You may
"The other woman is now ill and find work that has better hours than that in which you have been engaged. "Come over to my office in Sixteenth street and I will take up the matter with you," was the parting word of the secretary of the welfare league as she turned away and left the chamber while the erstwhile entertainers debated among themselves over what they declare to be a fulle hope of remedying the situation

for themselves.

"What are we to do?" questioned again one of the delegation, a pretty slender

blonde.
"We work hard and it is not true that the entertainers as a class are contribu-tory to vice conditions in Oakland. There may be instances where evil maintains, but on the whole the women, many of them, are supporting children bables. It is a case of many being forced to suffer for the sins of a few.

"But it was ever thus, I presume. However, it leaves us who endeavor to plish their purpose and go their way thinking they have done the world some "I met Mr. Fairbanks in 1915 and good. There will be evil when they have

Threats to Raid German Singers Arouse Police

As the result of threats of a raid on the Eintracht Society, a German singing organization which for many years has held forth in Castle Hall at Twelfth and Franklin streets. Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman has requested of the officials of the club that further singing fests be abandoned.

In a letter addressed today to P. Bauman, president of the club, Chief Nedderman called attention to the fact that complaints had been made and that a raid is, threatened for next Thursday night if the singing of German songs is continued. These threats, coming to the attention of the police caused Chief Nedderman to take action. The warning is said to have come from a saloon conducted by Chris Nielsen on the lower floor of an adjacent building, where customers objected to the sound of the German melodies from German voices and in the

German language. Fred Schroeder, police lieutenant, who is a member of the singing club, explained that since the United States entered the war the members have elim-. inated anything in their celebrations that might be objectionable, but Chief Nedderman decided to recommend that the meetings be abolished.

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plan of the Welfare League, co-operating with other organizations, to assist the sirls in every manner possible.

"Our plan is this," said Mrs. Artieda. "Each of the girls who want assistance should write to the League and make application. I will take up each application individually. They are the state what they are heart state. should state what they are best fitted to do and this organization will not rest until we have these girls and women all cared for. We are in touch with agencies that can easily assist them if they so desire, and we will not put them in the kitchen, either. We would like nothing better than an

in a fainting condition at the conclusion of examination, Sylvia L. Hevel-Clark, pretty Oakland war bride accused of having purloined \$300 in the mails, while employed in the Monad-nock Building branch postoffice in San Francisco, today was bound over to the Federal grand jury by Commissioner Francis Krull.

She was brought back to Oakland, having been released on \$500 bonds furnished by her father, W. T. Hevel an employee of the Mutual Realty Company, and by Mrs. Mary E. Cole. Mrs. Clark, whose husband is serving in a United States aero squadron, was brought into court after having been since Saturday afternoon in the

Ingleside branch of the San Francisco county jail. During the presentation of the gov-ernment case against her she lay in her mother's arms, nearly fainting as Assistant District Attorney Ornabaum outlined the accusations against her. Her parents, who live at 1120 Fourteenth street, this city, were both in

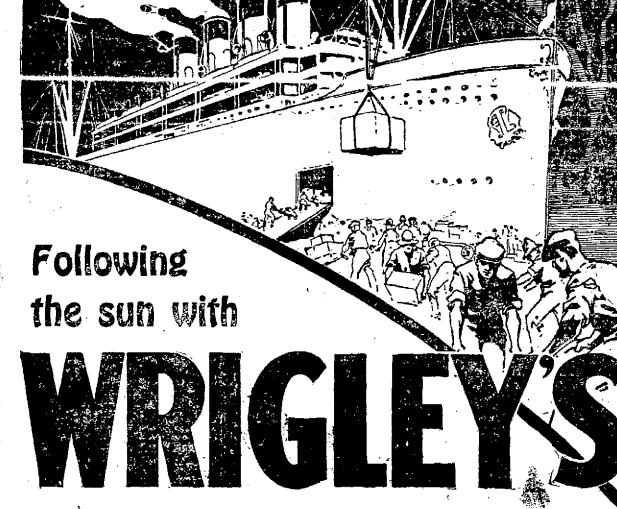
court with her. According to Postoffice Inspector William I. Mariera, Mrs. Clark, who was employed in sub-station No. 64 of the postoffice, in San Francisco, at the Monadnock Building, had received a registered letter from Mrs. R. M. Castle, wife of Lieutenant Commander L.

M. Castle, U. S. N., for transmission to the Alameda National Bank. Instead of forwarding it she is charged with having made up a similar package, and with using the original registry number to send a letter to her husband at an aviation school

in Long Island: • The defense, according to Attorney J. H. Gray, will be mental incompetency, as according to the girl's story she gave \$40 of the money to a local

piano house and destroyed the balopportunity to help those thrown out of employment through this antivice ordinance."

The ordinance, which was introduced Commissioner Jackson last Friday, will come up for final passage next Tues-day. The proprietors of the resorts which practically legislated out of business are discussing the advisability of taking the case into court as involving special



Vision, for a moment, those far off ports beyond the trackless seas — From Arctic ice, to the torrid lands beneath the Southern-Cross — From towns tucked in the mountains, to the busy river's mouth —



